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RUSS CLAIM PLANE TAKES OFF ANYWHERE

MOSCOW (UP)—The Russian aviation magazine *Sovietkaya Aviatsia* today reported the successful test of a rocket-catalyzed fighter aircraft which can take off literally from any place—a field, forest, mountain top or ravine.

The streamlined, arrow-like, silvery plane with swept-back wings is catapulted into the air by a rocket attached to its tail. When the plane reaches a certain height the rocket drops away and the piloted aircraft continues on its course.

Election Upset, Queen's Visit Top 1957 News

Victory of the Conservative party in the June federal election was the top news event in Canada during 1957.

Running a close second in the opinion of Canada's newsmen was the visit to the nation by Queen Elizabeth in October, highlighted by the first opening of Canadian parliament by a ruling monarch.

A close third was the suicide in Egypt in April of Canadian Ambassador E. H. Norman. The envoy's death was the culmination of a long developing story involving charges of Communist associations during his student days.

Chronological list of major happenings in Canada during the year follow:

JANUARY

8—George Drew, former Progressive Conservative leader, resigns seat in Commons. 10—Gordon commission on Canada's economic prospects forecasts 26,500,000 population in 25 years. 11—CPR firemen's strike ends; pay increases awarded by conciliation board to be paid. 17—New RCN aircraft carrier Bonaventure commissioned at Brest.

FEBRUARY

6—Senator C. G. Power heads Senate committee to investigate land use. 21—Ontario budget forecasts record revenues of \$594,000,000. 28—Federal government announces plans for airlift of 24,500 British and French immigrants.

MARCH

1—Alberta budget includes oil dividend \$20 payment for Albertans; eight killed in RCAF bomber crash near Ottawa. 2—French Premier Mollet, Foreign Minister Pineau, arrive at Ottawa. 6—Federal and Ontario governments agree on essentials of hospital insurance plan. 14—Federal budget boosts old age pensions and family allowances. 15—External Affairs Minister Pearson says protest will be made to Washington regarding accusations of Communist tendencies against E. H. Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt. 26—British Columbia Supreme Court rules invalid deportation order against Christian George Hanna. 28—Fowler commission

200 Dead in Ceylon's Worst Flood Disaster

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—More than 200 persons are reported dead as one of the worst floods in Ceylon's history still spreads its trail of devastation across the island.

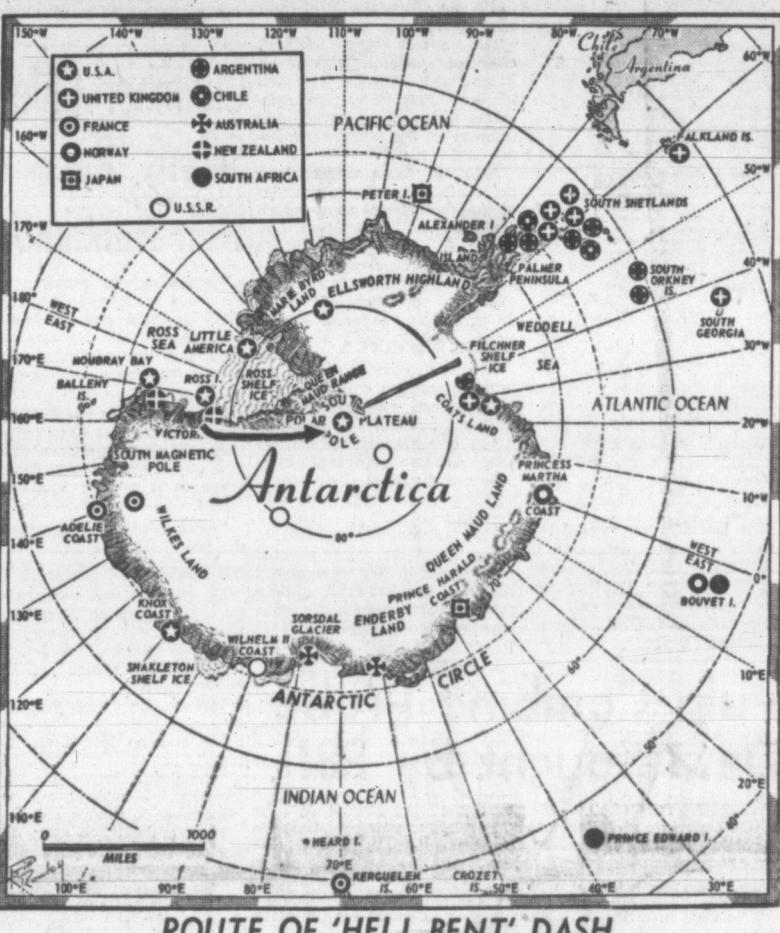
Some 300,000 are homeless and destitute in the wake of floods and landslides following week-long rains.

The east-coast fishing town of Mutur is under water and its 5,000 inhabitants evacuated. Some 100 families are missing from the area around Parakrama Samudra, largest artificial irrigation lake in the north central province.

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U.S. Not Weak in Arms, White House Declares



ROUTE OF 'HELL-BENT' DASH

Arrow on left in centre shows approximate route of Sir Edmund Hillary in his overland dash for the South Pole where the U.S. has already established a depot by airlift. Arrow at

right shows roughly direction of Dr. Vivian Fuchs' British party attempting to cross the Antarctic continent. Bases established by 11 countries shown by legend.

Point of No Return Reached by Hillary

By HUMPHRY DAVY

FRIENDS of Sir Edmund Hillary, who visited Victoria in March, 1954, today turned their eyes to the Antarctic where the conqueror of Mount Everest is making his "hell-bent dash" for the South Pole.

The famous alpine climber is a member of a British-Commonwealth expedition presently engaged in one of the last great adventures left to man—the crossing on foot of the vast Antarctic continent.

Among those watching with interest the progress of the expedition is Esquimalt Capt. Eric Revem of the Royal Canadian Navy, who served time in the polar region several years ago.

Capt. Revem who is well acquainted with the climatic and physical difficulties of the Antarctic, said the British-New Zealand explorers have only six or seven weeks to reach base camp before winter sets in.

MAY BE TRAPPED

He did not rule out the possibility that the expedition may become trapped in the vast expanse of ice, rock and snow covering over six million square miles.

Failure of the expedition to reach base camp in time would leave the explorers exposed to frigid winds—winds which blow constantly with a velocity more than twice that on any other continent.

News service reports today

said that Hillary and his four-man Antarctic team, tired and suffering from "strain" have passed the "point of no return" on their dash to the Pole.

The New Zealanders, riding converted farm tractors and helped by two dog teams, clipped another 41 miles off the trip during the night. They are now only about 240 miles from the pole.

The party have enough tractor fuel to make it to the pole, but not enough to return to their inland advance base, Depot 700.

TO WAIT AT POLE

Hillary plans to wait at the South Pole (where the Americans have established a base by air—not by land), for an 11-week wait.

Continued on Page 2

Hillary Doing Right Says Scott Veteran

Scientist Sir Charles Wright, 920 Admirals Road, who took part in the famous Robert Scott expedition to the Antarctic in 1911-12, said today Sir Edmund Hillary is "doing the right thing" in dashing to the South Pole.

Fuchs is behind schedule in arriving at the Pole, he said.

Sir Charles in 1912 was in the party that discovered the body of Scott and his companions in a tent. He was navigator for the search party.

Scott and his companions reached the South Pole, but died on the return journey.

Sir Charles said Sir Hillary

had no other alternative but to travel to the Pole when he had nothing else to do but wait for the British expedition at a base 350 miles from the South Pole.

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Scott and his companions reached the South Pole, but died on the return journey.

Sir Charles said Sir Hillary

'THROW BOOK AT BECK' CLAIM MADE

SEATTLE (AP)—Arguments on motions seeking new trials for Dave Beck and his son were in abeyance for 12 days after the defence played its trump card—an affidavit accusing a jury foreman, Charles Hickling, of saying "they ought to throw the book at Beck."

The foreman, who headed the jury which convicted the teamsters' union president of grand larceny, denied making the statement.

After Charles S. Burdell, defence attorney, submitted the affidavit and also one of his own explaining how it was obtained, Superior Judge George H. Revelle recessed the hearing until Jan. 9 because of prior commitments.

Wolves Score Shutout Win To Hold Lead

(See scores, Page 2)

LONDON (UP)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, whose 18-game unbeaten streak was snapped Thursday, retained their six-point lead in the English soccer league's first division race today by defeating Sunderland, 2-0.

West Bromwich, the second place team, scored an easy 5-1 victory over Burnley.

Preston replaced Manchester United in third place by shutting out Portsmouth, 2-0. Manchester United, the defending league champion, was held to a 2-2 draw by Manchester City.

Tottenham, fresh from its Thursday triumph over Wolverhampton, entertained Newcastle and was held to a 3-3 tie.

In the day's major surprises, Bolton invaded Blackpool and won, 3-2, while Leicester, a club far down in the standings, shut out Bolton 3-0.

WIRE BRIEFS

Condition Critical

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—Delphine Richard, Moncton newspaper photographer, remained in critical condition in hospital today but four other victims of a three-car crash Friday at Springhill Junction, N.S., were reported resting comfortably.

Fuchs left Shackleton Base on the Atlantic side in November and began his journey across the continent.

Serving on the Fuchs team is John Lowe, also an Everest, and one of Hillary's best friends.

Lowe was a member of the Mount Everest team who lectured with Hillary in Victoria three years ago.

Fuchs left Shackleton Base on the Atlantic side in November and began his journey across the continent.

They were expected to reach the South Pole by Christmas and a week later meet Hillary advancing from the Pacific side.

Continued on Page 2

Six End Marathon

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Six young musicians sank wearily onto their chairs early today after a 30-hour non-stop jazz session claimed as a world endurance playing record for dance bands.

Dollar-Hunt Mission

LONDON (AP)—Sir David Eccles, president of the British Board of Trade, took off tonight on a dollar-hunting trade promotion tour of North and Central America.

Among other things, the

leaders suggested "personal contacts" between Soviet and Western leaders.

The prime minister returned to No. 10 Downing Street this morning from the Christmas holiday at his Sussex home.

TOP LEVEL MEET

Within half an hour he had called in key ministers, including Minister of Defence Duncan Sandys and Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft.

Britain, the U.S. and all other NATO countries got similarly worded letters from Bulgaria before the Paris summit conference.

Macmillan hopes to get the answer off before he begins his Commonwealth tour Jan. 7.

The prime minister returned to No. 10 Downing Street this morning from the Christmas holiday at his Sussex home.

WEST DIVIDED

The Western allies are known to be divided on the question of what level the talks with Russia should be held and how broad an agenda should be discussed.

Informed sources here today said that Macmillan, in his reply to Moscow, will not exclude the possibility of summit talks. But like the U.S., he is not likely to commit Britain without a definite objective.

Man's Body Found

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—The battered body of a man

was found today in his apartment and police said he had been dead at least 72 hours.

They believe he was slain.

Police withheld the man's name.

Continued on Page 2

Legendary Giant Takes Powder After Raiding Native's Flour

KATHMANDU, Nepal (UP)

A Sherpa named Phurpa arrived here to ask government help in preventing "abominable snowmen" from eating up his milled flour.

The Sherpa made the four-day march from the village of Melimche, north of Kathmandu, to complain that a Yeti or Abominable Snowman had broken into his mill.

"My own watermill was raided by one Yeti," he said. "When I reached my mill with a fresh load of maize about 10 in the morning about 15

days ago, I found my mill unlocked. Peeping inside I found a full-grown Yeti eating away

my flour."

He said the Yeti ran away

to higher snow before he could return with villagers to

punish it.

It was the most recent re-

port on the elusive Abominable Snowman, which has

been described by natives as a hairy half-man, halfape animal that walks upright like a man.

Although footprints re-

ported to be that of the Yeti,

have been seen by reputable

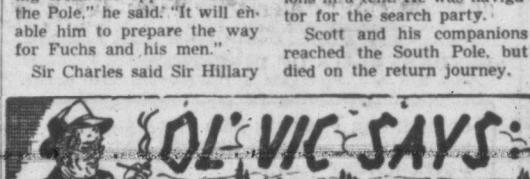
Westerners, elaborate British

and American expeditions

over the last 10 years have

failed to capture one.

Continued on Page 2



After dashin' across th' bedroom t' shut th' window
these cold mornin's I know just how Hillary feels.

These days, yer on' choice is t' be armed or alarmed.

A few degrees difference in temperature an'

B.C. to Discuss Freight Boost Appeal—Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said today an appeal to the federal cabinet against freight rate increases will be considered.

"There will be discussions next week in my department on an appeal by B.C. either alone or in combination with the Prairie provinces," he said.

He said the 3.6 per cent increase in some railway freight rates approved Friday by the Board of Transport Commissioners "undoubtedly will have a serious effect on our economy."

Mr. Bonner made his comments following a statement by Charles W. Brazier, who represented B.C. in the board's hearings, that he would confer with the attorney-general on the question of a combined appeal by B.C. and the Prairie provinces.

"I haven't had a chance to discuss it with Mr. Brazier yet," Mr. Bonner said, "but an appeal will be considered."

RAILWAYS UNHAPPY

A joint statement from Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways said the 10 per cent increase sought last August was a minimum request and the 3.6 per cent grant has prompted study of "appropriate action." Canadian Press reported.

The board had permitted Canadian Pacific a return on its net investment of 3.3 per cent — "a return less than what is available on risk-free government bonds."

Objections to the increase came from almost every province except Ontario and Quebec, neither of which had opposed it.

Saskatchewan's municipal affairs minister, L. F. McIntosh, said his province will be glad to consider appealing the increase with other provinces.

WILL HIT MILLS

Premier Flemming of New Brunswick said his government views the boost "with alarm."

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said it will be detrimental to his province and Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland, farthest from industrial centres, said his province can afford it "less and will feel it most."

Pentecostal Church Calls On Gaglardi

Minister of Highways P. A. Gaglardi has been invited to address the Fifth World Conference of Pentecostal Churches in Toronto next Sept. 14-21.

Minister of Calvary Temple, Kamloops, since 1944, he will speak at a men's fellowship breakfast for churchmen of more than 30 nations.

1 Killed, 4 Saved In Atlantic Crash

CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (AP)—One man died and two were saved when a United States Navy Skyraider plane crashed in the Atlantic Ocean south of here Friday. Cause of the crash and other details were not immediately known.

Cathedral Rites Set Today for J. Food

Funeral service was to be held this afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral chapel for Joseph Food, retired provincial government worker who died Tuesday.

Mr. Food, 84, retired from the civil service in 1942 after serving in the dikes and public works departments for 24 years.

He came to Canada from England in 1888 and after home-steading in the Qu'Appelle Valley of Saskatchewan, moved to B.C. about 1909.

Mr. Food worked for the CPR in a number of B.C. interior towns before going overseas in 1914 with the 29th Battalion, "Tobin's Tigers."

He took an active role in veterans' affairs after the war and

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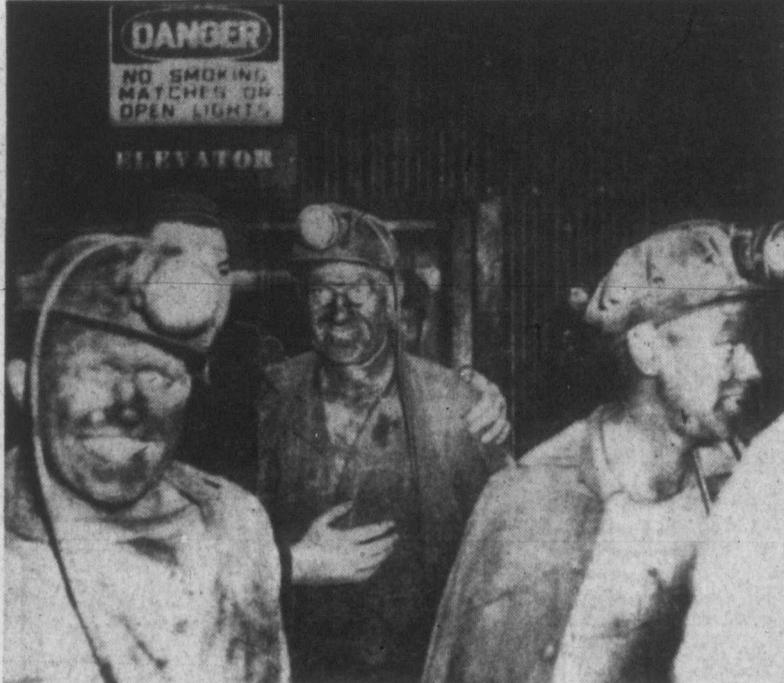
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SURVIVORS OF MINE EXPLOSION

In Amonate, Va., are shown here as they emerge from the shaft. Fourteen were rescued after six hours of digging.

They spent the anxious time "sitting, thinking and praying" as one survivor put it. (AP wirephoto)

Bodies of 11 Miners Found in Mine Blast

AMONATE, Va. (CP)—The bodies of 11 coal miners killed in a gas explosion 500 feet underground late Friday were found this morning more than six hours after 14 fellow workers were rescued.

An official of the Pocahontas, Fuel Co., operators of the southwest Virginia mine, said all the men originally trapped by the blast have been accounted for.

The 11 bodies, shrouded in canvas, were carried from the mine through a shaft nearly three miles from the main entry shaft where the survivors had been brought out earlier. Families of the dead men were informed of their fate before the bodies were brought out.

The survivors had been found by rescue workers about 1,000 feet from where the 11 other men met death.

The rescue work was painstaking as rescuers were forced to inch their way along slate-clogged passages filled with smoke and deadly gases. They carried oxygen tanks strapped to their backs.

Officials said the mine was known as a "gaseous" mine. It was indicated that equipment used to disperse the gas—present in varied quantities in all coal mines—had failed to function properly, and that the accumulation had been touched off by a spark of unknown origin.

Families of the trapped miners kept a vigil at a station two miles from the disaster scene through most of the night.

Ironically, some of the 11 might have been due for a lay-off today because of a 70-per-cent cut in personnel.

The manufacturers, the Societe Nationale de Constructions Aeronautiques du Nord, believe the speed is the highest ever attained by an aircraft in vertical flight after taking off under its own power.

The speed exceeds the 1,185-mile-an-hour official world record for level flight.

Pearson, Martin Hit Vague Economic Policy

QUEBEC (CP)—The two candidates for Liberal party leadership criticized the Diefenbaker government Friday for too vague an economic policy.

Lester B. Pearson, former external affairs minister, and former health minister Paul Martin, here to visit local Liberal leaders, told a press conference the Progressive Conservative government's attitude was failing to create confidence and economic stability.

They said, however, it would not be fair to assign the government all the blame for the economic slowdown which is creating unemployment.

Mr. Pearson said the planned 15-per-cent shift of Canadian trade from the United States to Great Britain will work against Canada.

Mr. Martin said he saw the trade diversion as a direct cause of 15-per-cent restrictions by the United States on Canadian oil imports. It was a curious coincidence that in both

cases the percentage was the same.

Both accused the government of hedging on its fiscal policy in relation to the provinces.

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Householders Must Ask Tax Rebate by Tuesday

Hundreds of Victoria property owners stand to lose the \$28 provincial tax rebate if they don't act quickly.

If they have not applied for the tax concession by Tuesday night, they won't get it, city assessor Alfred Joyce said Friday.

The provincial government introduced the province-wide tax relief legislation at the last session of the legislature. All

homeowners became entitled to paid their tax bills less \$28. But they did not make out the declaration. The unpaid \$28 will appear on their 1958 tax notice as arrears unless the form is completed.

Mr. Joyce said a check of his records shows many residents

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1957

Second Black Friday

LITTLE NOTED IN THE RUSH of the Christmas season but certain to emerge clearly later on, a grave issue of parliamentary behaviour recently arose in the House of Commons.

Mr. Coldwell, who cannot be accused of much sympathy for either of the great political parties, said that this latest development had made him as heartsick as he had felt on the famous Black Friday of 1956. His heartsickness had been induced then by the behaviour of a Liberal Government. It is revived by the similar behaviour of a Conservative Government.

The first Black Friday occurred during the well-remembered pipeline debate when the Liberal majority in effect over-ruled the decision of the Speaker. It did so to suit the convenience of the Government and to keep the pipeline scheme on schedule, though in fact it was not kept on schedule as events turned out.

At that time and other times Mr. Diefenbaker pronounced certain lofty dicta on the sanctity of the Speaker and the rules of Parliament. Among other things he said: "Members have a right to know that the rules of the House will be observed and will not be dependent on the caprice of the majority." Again: "They (the members of Parliament) have a right to ask that the decisions of today shall not be reversed tomorrow by the presiding officer, whatever the consequences may be to the majority of this House."

But things do not always look the same in Opposition and in Government, as the present ministry has found out already in several cases. Thus on the second Black Friday Mr. Diefenbaker's majority did precisely what he condemned the former Liberal majority for doing. It reversed the ruling of the presiding officer. And it did this, exactly like the former Government, to suit its own immediate convenience and extricate itself from its own mistakes. Hence the heartsickness of Mr. Coldwell.

The Diefenbaker Government wished to make certain taxation changes but it did not wish to introduce a budget. It was obviously afraid to introduce a budget, which it had promised last summer, and reveal all the present difficulties of the treasury. That would have involved an exposure of next year's huge deficits under a ministry pledged to a balanced budget and drastic economy.

By one of Parliament's most

Blind Eyes

PROF. PHILIP H. BACON, OF Columbia University Teachers' College, has performed a valuable service for Canada. It will be even more valuable if his remarks are taken to heart by educationists and the public generally in his nation.

Says the professor: "We simply don't know what's going on in Canada. We can't keep up with the pace of Canadian progress . . . We don't try hard enough."

In the schools of the United States course material on Canada is thoroughly inadequate, he suggests. In consequence, Americans keep finding to their surprise and embarrassment that this country is not merely an extension of their own. United States young people, he adds, are given no preparation for what is often brought to their notice later—that Canadians have interests and world views that often

are disturbingly different from those held generally in the United States.

What Prof. Bacon says is true enough. Canadians, moreover, would welcome a broader understanding of their country, peoples, ideals and institutions on the part of their friends across the border.

But most honest Canadians will restrain their indignation against citizens of the United States for the latter's apparent ignorance of Canada. They have to, for no other reason than that too many Canadians are not only woefully ill-informed on the United States, but also on Canada as well.

It would be highly beneficial if Prof. Bacon could stimulate greater interest among his people in this country—even better if he could arouse more interest among Canadians in their own affairs and those of their neighbors.

As Our Readers See It

Animal Slaughter

Public opinion is at last aroused over the inhumane methods of slaughter in our packing houses. As further disclosed by Mr. Tom Hughes, SPCA; these methods still exist.

As a farmer, I have killed scores of animals for meat and with no complaint from my customers, and if I, an amateur, could do this without causing suffering, then the big people can do so.

Cattle and horses I shot before bleeding, calves I stunned and pigs I stunned with a .22.

Humane slaughtering has long since been the law in England and the export of live horses to the continent stopped, but they have not been able to stop export to Ireland, where that nation of horse lovers (?) ship 3 boatloads a week to the continent, there to be strung up and bled via the electric pump—a cruel death, that not even the Nazis thought of.

Lets hope Mr. Tom Hughes and his Society will force the Government to insist on humane slaughter and so remove this blot on our copybook.

The people who fussed over the wretched Sputnik dog, apparently forgot, or ignore that in the interest of another Science we condone dog vivisection with all its horrors.

"ONLOOKER."

LOOSE ENDS

A Closer Look at the Socialists in Disguise

THE thoughtful man, with plenty of time to think during the Christmas holidays, must have been deeply amused by certain changes in our society, among them the appointment of Mr. Gordon Sloan as the so-called "czar" of British Columbia forests. I



Hutchison

I say that this appointment and other developments less noted are amusing but only because of their source. There is nothing amusing in Mr. Sloan or his new position. I can think of no abler man in British Columbia or any position more serious and important.

It is highly amusing, in a somber, philosophical fashion, to find a government which calls itself the last refuge of private enterprise thus embarking on a gigantic socialistic experiment.

For that is what the new forest system means. It is what many other new public policies mean. However wise or unwise they may be, they are amusing because they are invariably introduced as anti-socialist.

If they fail to amuse the reader, they must amuse socialists like Mr. Coldwell who, though surely one of the finest men in our public life and probably our ablest parliamentarian, is also himself a little amusing to his friends and admirers, including this writer, because he is so obviously disenchanted with his earlier brand of socialism.

But if nothing has turned out as the old socialists (and the old capitalists) expected, if hardly anyone longer believes that state ownership is a panacea, if that theory has been abandoned by the British Labor Party and its Canadian child, the CCF, nevertheless the original and primary intention of socialism remains and is growing stronger all the time.

That intention, in all its myriad aspects and contradictions, is the control of the economy by authorities outside, or as far outside as possible, of the free competitive market, for the general good.

At these brash remarks your eyebrows may rise. What, you may ask, has Mr. Sloan's appointment to do with socialism? Is any man less attracted by socialism than Mr. Sloan with his salary of fifty thousand a year? Are the great forest industries not left in private hands? Is a single share of their stock being transferred to public ownership?

BY that definition the new forest policy is clearly socialistic. It puts the forest industry effectively under the domination of one eminent public servant who is called an "adviser" but whose "advice" you may be sure, can never be resisted by the government.

Nor does the government wish to resist it. On the contrary, you can almost hear Mr. Bennett's long, hoarse sigh of relief as he tosses the vast problems of forestry (and certain other famous difficulties) into the competent hands of Mr. Sloan. All this is socialism in the broad, practical sense and it is too important to be trusted directly to the government.

NOW, I am not quarreling with this policy. I think it thoroughly sound in a particular case and the country fortunate to have a controller like Mr. Sloan. But please don't tell me that this is private enterprise. For the vital question here is not who owns the stock of the forest industry—the stock holders, in fact, having no control over even their own companies which are managed by persons who may own no stock at all; the vital question is who controls the general climate of the industry and in this case the public undertakes to control it through Mr. Sloan.

Many other aspects of the general economic climate are controlled in the same way, some directly through government, others indirectly through independent public servants where, as in the case of money, we do not dare to trust the government. We prefer to trust men

like Mr. Coyne and Mr. Sloan who will not listen to politics—in other words to us. And the significant thing is that the state's intervention is increasing all the time under the direction of politicians who deny and may even believe that they are doing nothing of the sort.

FOR another example, while the free-enterprise, anti-socialist government of British Columbia was handing the forest industries over to Mr. Sloan the "Conservative" government of Canada was preparing to increase public subsidies to farmers, was actually subsidizing one private company at Britannia while refusing subsidies to others, was planning to subsidize other interests through the tariff, was devising a national scheme of hospital insurance, and doing many other things which may be wise and necessary or unwise and unnecessary but in any case are not "conservative" by any known definition, are certainly not intended to keep enterprise "free" or "private" and are all collectivist and socialist in principle and direction.

THIS need not surprise us in the least. Such is the direction of society in our time and it began long ago, with the invention of the first machine, though there was a deceptive lull and apparent reversal in the nineteenth century.

The thoughtful man, therefore, need not be surprised or excited but he can hardly fail to be amused when every socialistic experiment is solemnly announced as another safeguard of private ownership.

By GUS SIVERTZ

Mid the Quiet Pleasures of the Rural Life

FOLKS who live in big cities often wonder how anyone can endure spending their days in small, isolated rural communities. Some city-bred types look on village life with the same degree of horror with which they regard a prison sentence. Fact is, except for certain maladjusted people, life in a small community is filled with interest and activity. True it is a different sort of activity from that of great urban centres and it lacks—or did before the advent of television, radios and hi-fi record players—the cultural amenities of large centres.

This lack, however, is one of which your true country type is unconscious and in even the most isolated places one is never as lonely as it is possible to be in teeming cities.

In the country one has neighbors—real neighbor folk—whose lighted windows at night, a mile or so away are like kindly beacons in the night. As one walks from place to place one has the

company of trees which talk to one in their myriad voices; geese fly overhead and at dusk a fish plops, leaving wave rings on the still water.

Then there are all the small intimacies of life in which the tribulations, the joys the successes of neighbors have a personal impact that is impossible in large centres.

No doubt when we live in isolated communities we become insular and perhaps a little narrow-minded but even that can be overlooked when one considers the hard-shell insularity of people living in apartments in cities.

Well, the first time I lived at Quatsino for a spell, many, many years ago, I thought it was the most wonderful life that a boy could imagine. It was particularly interesting at the Ildstad home where a rifle or two and a couple of shotguns stood handily behind the kitchen door at all times. And fishing gear was always available.

Dull? My goodness, life was pulsating with interest and every dawn was a challenge.

You could take one of the boats and row over to Limestone Island just to stroll along a trail and watch the deer

and when we catch up with and pass the Soviets in this particular aspect of competitive co-existence—and if we do nothing else—we will merely have returned to the pre-Sputnik position of cold war, with both sides on a comparable basis of ability to destroy each other even more quickly and completely than before.

There is another, and even more important lesson to be drawn and there are signs that it is being learned. Indeed these signs are one of the more encouraging portents for 1958.

The event—and the shock it gave the world—can be exploited positively or negatively. It will be the latter if we yield to panicky and shortsighted impulses and think only of restoring the positions in terms of military power; act only to that end.

Sputnik has, of course, a defence significance which must be faced and countered. It has shown that the Soviets are ahead of the West in certain military developments.

I do not suggest that the NATO

powers, and especially of course the U.S.A., should not push ahead with their own plans for strengthening their defence position in these fields. But if this is the only conclusion we draw from Sputnik we will be acting very stupidly.

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pass the Soviets in this particular aspect

of competitive co-existence—and if we

do nothing else—we will merely have

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of cold war, with both sides on a comparable basis of ability to destroy each other even more quickly and completely than before.

There is another, and even more important lesson to be drawn and there are signs that it is being learned. Indeed these signs are one of the more encouraging portents for 1958.

A new, grim and unchallengeable proof

has been given that the destruction of

this planet is not only easy, but inevitable if the weapons we have now developed are used. Therefore a further incentive has been given us to take the initiative in a renewed search for a solution to international problems and an easing of tension.

I am not thinking so much of disarmament.

Indeed, important as this issue is,

it is not in my view so important as

certain political problems which have

divided the two worlds and made an arms race inevitable.

While summit conferences, UN com-

mittees and sub-committees all have their

value, surely the best way at the present

time to make progress, or prove that

progress can't be made and why, is

through serious searching, frank and

persistent direct diplomatic talks between

Washington and Moscow.

In any such talks, three considera-

tions must be kept in mind:

(1) There must be a re-examination

of the issues without either side standing

rigidly on positions previously taken.

(2) On the U.S.A. side, there should

be full and prior consultation with allies

on each matter that is brought forward.

The NATO council is available and suitable

for this purpose.

(3) Diplomatic discussions of this kind

should not prejudice or weaken our de-

fence position or slacken our de-

fence effort.

If the talks succeed, that success

will automatically modify defence policy

and effort, by giving us greater political

security. Until then, there should be no

weakening, but no provocation either.

Perhaps the Soviets, in their post-Sputnik mood, would reject any such peace initiative. Perhaps, it would not succeed if it were tried.

There can be nothing more important

in 1958, however, than to make the at-

tempt. The die for peace or war has

not yet been cast but it may be during

the year into which we are now enter-

ing.

And so, Happy New Year.

Winter Harvest



—Plets

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Winter Harvest

Life Among the Troglodytes

TORONTO must be the only place in the world where one can travel six miles, do all one's Christmas shopping and return without once having to expose one's face to the December blasts on one's eyes to the light of day.

It's all on account of the city's celebrated (more celebrated than extensive) underground railway. Provided you live near the upper reaches of this municipal marvel, you can get into the thing and emerge, in due course, directly into welcoming arms of Mr. Eaton or Mr. Simpson, whose impressive emporia sit directly onto the right of way.

Within the snug confines of these commercial monoliths everything is to be found, and you need go no further unless you are bent on acquiring something really exotic, such as a stuffed dinosaur or a second-hand trombone.

You can wander for miles down corridors laden with \$4.98 Yulets; and eventually this wandering raises the problem of how to get back to the subway. Montrealers, Hamiltonians and sundry other foreigners have been found before now, hopelessly lost in Sporting Goods or Ladies Lingerie, but firmly convinced that the underground is just around the next corner.

However, it is really easy to get back. All you have to do is descend to the basement. From there on, the matter is out of



SILENUS

LONDON LETTER

A British

Alcatraz?

LONDON—Is Britain to have an Alcatraz? Will some remote, sparsely populated island off the coast of Scotland be set aside as the equivalent of America's notorious prison for lifers?

This matter which is under debate by the prison commissioners and governors is the outcome of Britain's new Homicide Act which abolishes hanging for most murders. Going on past records, there will be in 10 years' time at least 150 lifers who would undoubtedly have been executed in the days before the act.

As I mentioned the other day, a life term in Britain usually averages only 10 years in prison but by now public indignation against child-murders has reached such a pitch that it is felt the Home Secretary in office in 1967 surely would not follow the practice of 1956 and let loose such men. That would be carrying "forgive and forget" too far.

Feeling is now that with so many mur-



By WALLACE REYBURN

Alcatraz?

derers who would formerly have been hanged to be set free once more, the interpretation of "life imprisonment" will have to be altered to mean what it says.

In the past there had never been any great problem as to where to confine people serving life terms. With so-called lifers being constantly released, their numbers in prison never greatly increased.

But now with the majority of killers being imprisoned instead of being hanged and the public demanding that it should be protected by the most brutal of them being kept behind bars for the rest of their days the prison population of murderers must rise annually.

Places like Dartmoor, Parkhurst, Wandsworth and Wormwood Scrubs are considered unsuitable. It seems certain Britain soon will have to have something it never needed before—an Alcatraz.

HOW MUCH do trade disputes hold up production? Apparently not as much as one might think. Statistics for Britain last year show that they meant 50 minutes lost for each worker in industry. But industrial accidents lost eight hours per worker and sickness 100 hours.

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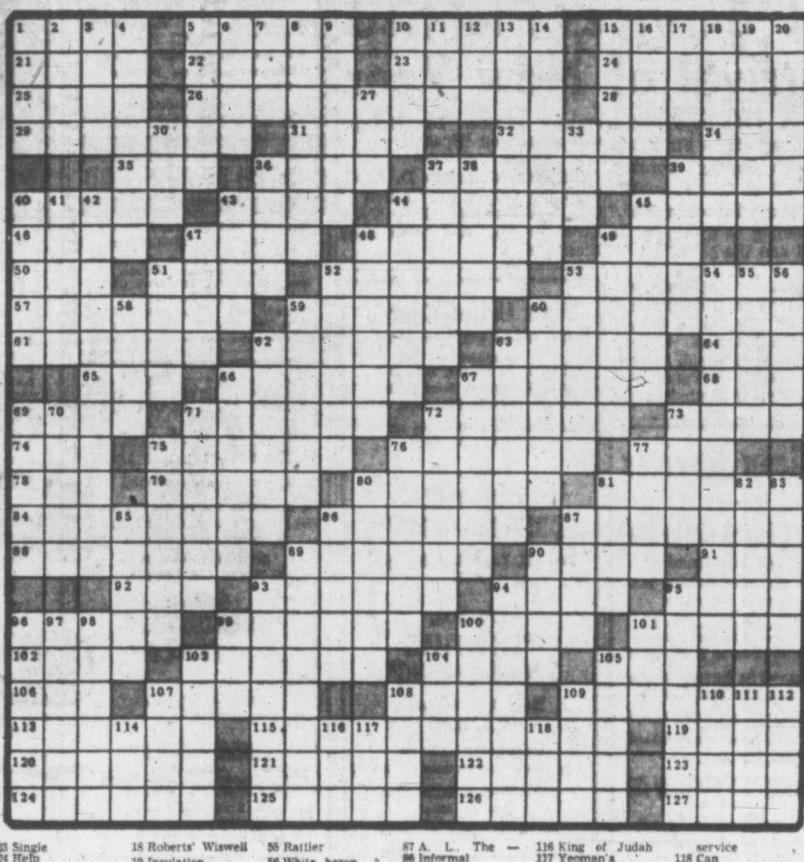
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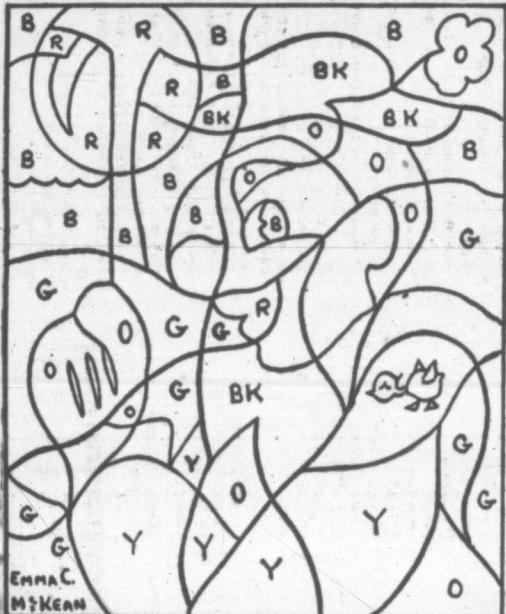
WEEKLY PUZZLE



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PUZZLES and PASTIMES

A COLORFULLY-GARBED PARTY EVEN SANTA'S NOT HIMSELF HERE



A colorful character en route to a masquerade party is hidden in the diagram above. To see him clearly, apply crayons or colored pencils to the various segments as follows.

R — Red. B — Blue. BK — Black. O — Orange. Y — Yellow. G — Green.

See if you can guess his identity before you begin.



It's not surprising if everyone, including Santa, has a surprised look in the drawing above. Plainly, a great many things in this scene are not what they seem.

Can you, as a test of knowledge and observation, find the 25 or more errors in the drawing?

If competition is at hand, place the drawing in plain sight and see who can list 25 errors fastest.

CATCHY QUESTION

Bill Rounder as a result of his habits always gets up late in the day. Yet he rises when the rays of the sun poised at the horizon first come through his bedroom window. How is that possible?

FOR THE BACKWARD

Explain to guests that you intend to transfer a coin which you have between your teeth into your back pocket even though your hands are about to be tied behind your back. Ask them if they know how it can be done.

Can you do it? If not, study the explanation below.

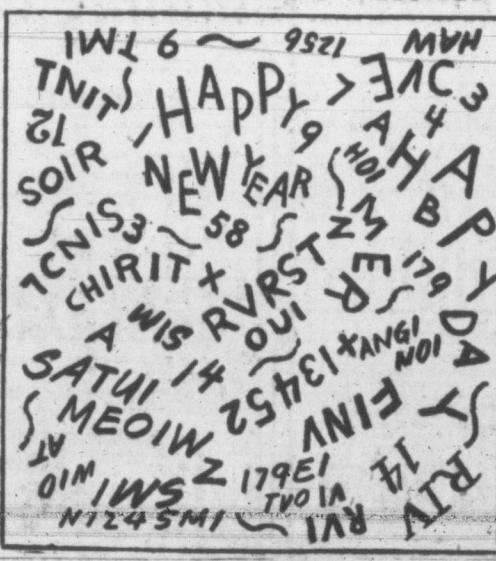
JUST FIVE NUMBERS

There are five consecutive numbers which will add up to exactly 100. Cap your name?

Done?

ANSWER: 1. SOUTHERN 2. SOUTHERN 3. SOUTHERN 4. SOUTHERN 5. SOUTHERN

FIND FATHER TIME'S MESSAGE



There's a message doodled by Father Time in the diagram at left, but it takes some detective work to find.

To begin, cut a "magnifying glass" the size of that shown above from a piece of paper or cardboard.

Place this instrument upon the diagram and shift it about until you have found the message.

If the words are upside down, sideways, etc.

How quickly can you find it? You may prefer to improvise a "magnifying glass" by cupping your hand. Peer through circular opening between thumb and forefinger.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

What relationship to me is the mother-in-law of my wife's brother's wife?

ANSWER: MOTHER-IN-LAW



TIMESTELVISION PROGRAMS—Dec. 28 to Jan. 4

SATURDAY, DEC. 28	SUN., CH. 16, NO. 29
4 PM 2 Junior Theatre	5:30—2 Wild Bill Hickeok
4 PM	4 Kingdon of the Sea
4 PM	5 Cowboy G-Men
4 PM	12 Cartoon Time
4:30—4 Detective's Diary	5 PM—2 Industry Parade
5 Stage 5	4 Here and There
6 Cartoons	5 Garden Digest
6 Movies	5 Circle 8 Hoedown
11 Movie Conference	6 My Little Margie
13 Boots and Saddles	11 Dan Smoot
5 PM 6, 2 Count of Monte Cristo	12 Rocky Tones
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	13 Gospel Westernaires
5 Cartoon Festival	4 Bowling
12 Mighty Mouse	6 News, Sports
6:30—4 Mr. Fix-It	*11 Perry Mason
4 Bowling	11 Oh, Susanna
6 News, Sports	12 Badge 714
5 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	8 PM 4 Perry Como
5 Cartoon Festival	5 Badge 714
12 Mighty Mouse	6 Badge 714

Football Programs Monday Through Friday

MONDAY, DEC. 30	TUESDAY, DEC. 31
7 AM 4 Dear Phoenix	3:55—6 CHEK Magazine
7:15—4 Farm Report	4 PM 2 Open House
7:30—4 Cartoons	11 Movie: "Golden Age
7:55—5 Farm Summary	5 Superman
8 AM 4 Today	12 Western Movie
5 Cartoons	13 Boots and Saddles
11 Panoramic Pacific	13 New Orleans Police
9:30—4 Price Is Right	13 Search for Adventure
11 Search for Tomorrow	13 Reader's Digest
9:45—11 Guiding Light	13 Reasons Why
10 AM 4 Arlene Francis	14 News
10:30—4 Treasure Hunt	14 News
11 AM 4 Price Is Right	14 News
8:30—5 Wunda Wunda	5 News
8:55—4 News	6 News
9 AM 4 Tac Dought	7 PM 2 Oh, Susanna
5 Telescope	11 Barnes and Allen
11 Hotel Cosmopolitan	12 Sir Lancelot
9:15—11 Love of Life	13 New Orleans Police
4:30—5 Dean's Desk	13 Strike It Rich
1:15—3 Industry of Crisis	3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!

Football Bowl Games, Other New Year's Day Specials Elsewhere in This Section

MONDAY, DEC. 30	TUESDAY, DEC. 31
7 AM 4 Dear Phoenix	5 News, CH. 16, NO. 30
11:12 Garry Moore	4 PM 2 Open House
18 Liberace: "Story of Mandy"	11 Movie: "Golden Age"
2:25—2 Movie: "Life Lines"	12 Western Movie
2:30—6 Life Lines	13 Search for Adventure
2:30—4 Truth or Consequences	13 Reader's Digest
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	14 News
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	5 News
13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	6 News
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	7 PM 2 Robin Hood
5:30—2 Champion	11 Douglass Fairbanks
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	12 Western Movie
6 Laurel and Hardy	13 News
11 Popeye	14 News
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	15 Joe Palooka
4 Our Miss Brooks	16 American Bandstand
4 Open House	17 The Erwins
4 Movie: "Golden Age	18 Liberace: "Almanac"
5 Movie: "Dear Phoenix"	19 Movie: "Adventure Village"
5 Superman	20 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	21 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	22 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	23 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	24 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	25 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	26 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	27 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	28 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	29 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	30 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	31 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	32 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	33 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Laurel and Hardy	34 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	35 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	36 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Our Miss Brooks	37 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Open House	38 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Movie: "Golden Age"	39 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Superman	40 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	41 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	42 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	43 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	44 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	45 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	46 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	47 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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6 Laurel and Hardy	54 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	55 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	56 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Our Miss Brooks	57 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Open House	58 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Movie: "Golden Age"	59 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Superman	60 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	61 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	62 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	63 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	64 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	65 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	66 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	67 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	68 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	69 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	70 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	71 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	72 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	73 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Laurel and Hardy	74 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	75 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	76 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Our Miss Brooks	77 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Open House	78 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Movie: "Golden Age"	79 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Superman	80 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	81 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	82 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	83 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	84 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	85 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	86 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	87 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	88 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	89 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	90 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	91 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	92 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	93 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Laurel and Hardy	94 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	95 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	96 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Our Miss Brooks	97 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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4 Movie: "Golden Age"	99 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Superman	100 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	101 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	102 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	103 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	104 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	105 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	106 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	107 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	108 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	110 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	111 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	112 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	113 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Laurel and Hardy	114 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	115 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	116 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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4 Open House	118 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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12 Western Movie	122 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	123 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	124 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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2:20—6 Life Lines	126 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	127 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	128 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	129 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	131 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	132 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	133 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	136 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	145 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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4 Truth or Consequences	147 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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11:12 Arthur Godfrey	149 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	151 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	153 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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4 Open House	158 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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5 Superman	160 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5 Western Movie	161 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
12 Western Movie	162 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 News	163 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Strike It Rich	164 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3:45—4 Capt. Fugget Out!	165 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
2:20—6 Life Lines	166 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
4 Truth or Consequences	167 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Movie: "Magnificent Dope"	168 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11:12 Arthur Godfrey	169 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
13 Movie: "Mama Loves Papa"	170 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
3 PM 4 Cookbook Quiz	171 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Champion	172 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	173 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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5 Western Movie	181 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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2:20—6 Life Lines	186 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
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5:30—2 Champion	192 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
5:30—2 Mickey Mouse Club	193 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 Laurel and Hardy	194 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
11 Popeye	195 Movie: "Howdy Doody"
6 PM 2 Film Souvenirs	196 Movie: "Howdy Do

FULL TORONTO TRADING

FRIDAY

By The Canadian Press
Quotations in cents unless marked \$.
x—Odd lot. xd—Ex-dividend. xw—Ex-
rights. xw—Ex-warrants.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg	Per
Abitibi	435	225	25	25	25	+ 1	+
Acad-Al	220	59	54	51	51	+ 1	+
Acad-Al A	100	135	135	135	135	+ 5	+
Alta Dist	100	135	135	135	135	+ 5	+
Algoma	384	211	211	211	211	+ 1	+
Alumin 2 pr	220	444	444	444	444	+ 1	+
Argus	180	180	180	180	180	+ 1	+
Argus 2.40	200	250	250	250	250	+ 1	+
Asch Temple	200	250	250	250	250	+ 1	+
Art Aetna	200	88	88	88	88	+ 1	+
Art Aetna	260	570	535	535	535	+ 1	+
Atlas Acc	150	55	55	55	55	+ 1	+
Atlas Mont	1045	385	385	385	385	+ 1	+
Bell Phone	354	40	39	39	39	+ 1	+
Bowat Stn	110	35	35	35	35	+ 1	+
Brown	110	35	35	35	35	+ 1	+
Bud Tank	400	55	54	54	54	+ 1	+
BUA	100	100	100	100	100	+ 1	+
Bu Forest	100	100	100	100	100	+ 1	+
BC Pack A	100	112	12	12	12	+ 1	+
BC Pack B	200	200	200	200	200	+ 1	+
BC Brew	150	25	25	25	25	+ 1	+
Build Prod	25	355	355	355	355	+ 1	+
Cal Pow	100	85	85	85	85	+ 1	+
Cal Pow 5 pr	10	10	10	10	10	+ 1	+
Cal Cem	350	25	25	25	25	+ 1	+
Can Cem pr	40	27	27	27	27	+ 1	+
Can Cem	200	150	150	150	150	+ 1	+
Can Mail	25	51	51	51	51	+ 1	+
Cap Pack	200	200	200	200	200	+ 1	+
Cdn Brew	150	25	25	25	25	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm A	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm B	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm C	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm D	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm E	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm F	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm G	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm H	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm I	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm J	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm K	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm L	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm M	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm N	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm O	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm P	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Q	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm R	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm S	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm T	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm U	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm V	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm W	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm X	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Y	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Z	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm A	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm B	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm C	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm D	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm E	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm F	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm G	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm H	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm I	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm J	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm K	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm L	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm M	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm N	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm O	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm P	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Q	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm R	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm S	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm T	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm U	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm V	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm W	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm X	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Y	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Z	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm A	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm B	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm C	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm D	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm E	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm F	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm G	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm H	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
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Cdn Cm U	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm V	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm W	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm X	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Y	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm Z	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm A	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm B	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm C	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm D	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm E	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
Cdn Cm F	25	113	13	13	13	+ 1	+
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VANCOUVER TO STAGE PCL ALL-STAR CLASSIC

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city will host the Pacific Coast League all-star baseball game in 1958 as part of the British Columbia centennial celebrations. General manager Cedric Tallis of the Vancouver Mounties announced Friday that the game will be played some time in July. Top players from the northern clubs meet their southern neighbors in the annual affair. Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and Portland players will engage the best from San Diego, Sacramento, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

THE SCOREBOARD

BY
Harry Grayson

CLEVELAND (NEA)—Working his Browns at old League Park here for their seventh National Football League championship game in eight years, Paul Brown talked as if he was pleased with the freezing temperatures and snow.

Brown, the coach with the fantastic record, even turns miserable weather into an advantage for his side.

"When we played Los Angeles in the playoff two years ago," he recalls, "the Rams' front office wanted us to come out there some days before we did. But we said we'd rather work in the snow around here. Our guys worked in stocking caps and bundled up the best way they could. And all it did was rain, sleet and snow."

"We flew out the day before the game, and when our guys started to run on the fast turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum, it was like taking a fat man off the back of each one of them. That was Otto Graham's last game, and we beat the Rams, 38-14."

Another reason why Brown elected to train for two weeks in Cleveland was that he had a hunch that Detroit would knock over San Francisco in the playoff for the Western Division title. Now he has had the Browns training in weather similar to that expected in Detroit Sunday, when the Browns and Lions clash for the professional football crown.

Brown said he hadn't cared who would win the Western Division championship.

"It wouldn't have done us any good to have had a preference, so why have one?" he explained.

"Judging from the way they were knocking one another off in that division, it wouldn't have made a bit of difference which club we played. We were well acquainted with both, and one was as good as the other."

"The only edge we might have had in San Francisco was in the weather. Out there, our guys might have got that weight off their backs as they did in Los Angeles two years ago."

"But it's going to be the Lions and we'll have something figured for them."

"Each game is different. The next game is the only one that counts," Brown replied when asked to explain his tremendous success—in high school, college, the service and with the professionals.

Brown pointed out that the game was much looser than it used to be, but that the basic plays remain about the same.

"The difference is in the blocking and the change from game to game and play to play," he said.

"Brown beats you with execution and influence blocking," said Vince Lombardi, the Giants' offensive coach, after the Browns shaded the 1956 champions in the finale at Yankee Stadium. "He gets the defensive guards outside conscious and then goes over them."

"He'll pull his left guard to the right. The quarterback will fake giving the ball to Jimmy Brown over the left guard position. Jimmy Brown blocks the defending right guard. The ball goes to Lew Carpenter, the left halfback, who goes off tackle behind the pulled guard's block."

"Once Paul Brown gets the defensive guard following the play, the quarterback gives the ball to Jimmy Brown with no block on that guard at all."

Head coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants has picked the Browns to beat the Lions.

Paul Brown no doubt is of the same opinion, but he's been pleased with this week's sleek and snow.

That might get the weight off his guys' backs Sunday.

PRO PLAYOFF SUNDAY

Pass-Catching Hoppy Lions' Major Threat

DETROIT (AP)—How running talent evaporated while he worked on being a pass receiver. He has carried 73 times—second only to fullback John Henry Johnson's 129 carries—for 250 yards and three touchdowns.

A flanking halfback, Cassady is the No. 2 pass receiver on a team that likes to throw because it has two such accomplished passers as Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote.

In 12 regular season games and one playoff game, the former All-American halfback caught 28 passes for 362 yards. Three times his pass-catching brought a touchdown.

The only man above Cassady in the Lions' pass receiving list is Jim Doran, a seven-year veteran from Iowa State who snared 33 passes in the regular season for 624 yards and five touchdowns.

LAYNE OUT

This time out, as in his last two games, Cassady will have only Rote as a front-running quarterback to aim the ball at him. Layne suffered a broken ankle against this same Cleveland team in the Lions' 20-7 victory three weeks ago.

When the subject of Cassady's pass receiving came up in the Lions' dressing room this week, he gave credit to assistant coach Bob Nussbaumer. Nussbaumer took the job early this year of making Cassady act like an end.

"I had never run a pass pattern until I came up with the Lions," said Cassady, whose university days were at Ohio State. "Oh, I had caught a few passes, all right, but they were those little things you flick out to a man in the flat or something like that."

None of the famous Cassady



Now Just a Minute, Chaps!

An official steps between Woody Sauldsberry, Philadelphia, and Bob Cousy (right), Boston, after they exchanged punches a few minutes before the final buzzer in Friday's National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden. At left is unidentified Warrior who came off the bench, still holding a warm-up jacket, to restrain Sauldsberry. Cousy accused Sauldsberry of rough tactics. Philadelphia won 110-106.—(AP photo)

Seixas, Mackay Salvage Some Prestige for U.S.

MELBOURNE (UP)—Vic Seixas and Barry Mackay salvaged some prestige for the United States Davis Cup team today when they outlasted their already victorious Australian opponents in the concluding "exhibition" matches of the challenge round.

Seixas, playing in what he announced was his final Davis Cup match, turned back lanky Mal Anderson, 63, 46, 63, 0-6, 13-11, in a grueling 127-minute duel that ruined the Aussies' bid for their third straight challenge round sweep.

Then Mackay, a newcomer to these time-honored Aussie-U.S. cup matches, outgunned Ashley Cooper in another five-set marathon, 64, 1-6, 4-6, 64, 63. Both

matches were played in near 100 degree weather.

It was a remarkable recovery for the doughty Yanks but it only served to reduce Australia's winning margin to 3-2 in the best-of-five series. Seixas and Mackay dropped their opening singles matches Thursday and then allowed the cup to slip from their grasp when the Aussies clinched matters in Friday's doubles match.

So today's matches were supposed to be "just for fun," but both Seixas and Mackay played as if their very lives were at stake.

HE GOT HIM!

Seixas, now 34 and a seven-year veteran of the Davis Cup wars, boldly predicted "I'm going out there and get Anderson" before taking the court at Kooyong Stadium.

"Win or lose this is my last Davis Cup appearance," the doorman fighter from Philadelphia added. "I've got a good job waiting for me when I return to the United States next week."

And although the blazing heat sapped his strength and left him dripping wet, Seixas backed up his prediction by producing one of the greatest efforts of his long career.

Even the usually-partisan Aussie fans cheered Seixas wildly at the finish. They had been on his side since early in the final set when they disapproved of some doubtful decisions that went to Anderson.

LENGTHY SERIES

The Mackay-Cooper set produced a record for it marked the first time in cup history that all four singles matches were extended to five sets. The result also convinced Australian fans in Mackay the U.S. now has a young man that will have to be reckoned with in future cup action.

The ganging giant from Dayton, Ohio, turned the tables on heavily-favored Cooper in a 91-minute power duel that featured crashing deliveries. In fact, Cooper broke his racket strings while matching Mackay's blistering stroking in the third set.

The coveted silver bowl was presented to Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Aussie team, who remarked: "After what you saw to day, you may consider my grip on the Davis Cup slippery."

Centre Bolsters Canadian Entry

TORONTO (CP)—Whitby Dunlops, Canada's representatives at the world hockey tournament at Oslo, Feb. 28 to March 9, Friday announced the signing of centre Connie Brodin, last year with Shawinigan Falls Cataracts of the Quebec Hockey League.

Dunlops manager Wren Blair said Brodin will make his debut next Wednesday against King CKLCS.

The 27-year-old Joey, winning his fifth fight in a row and his 14th without defeat, said he felt fit and rusty coming out for the second round, which Jones won with his boring-in style and sharp left jabs. That is when

Pilous will remain as Teepee general manager. He has guided the club in a dual role for the last eight years. Glen Sonmor, 27, coach of the St. Catharines' junior "B" team will replace Pilous as Teepee coach.

"It is with mixed feelings that I leave St. Catharines," Pilous said. "Naturally, I am very happy to have been given the opportunity of coaching an NHL team but my association with hockey in St. Catharines and the many fans who have supported the team made it a very difficult decision."

The Pilous name is synonymous with junior hockey here. He was instrumental in organizing the city's first junior A team in 1943-44. After

three years with the now-defunct Falcons, Pilous left to coach and manage professional teams in Louisville, Ky.; San Diego, Calif., and Houston, Texas.

He returned to St. Catharines as general manager and coach of Teepees in the 1950-51 season.

No team Pilous has coached or managed has missed the playoffs. In 1953-54 Teepees won the Memorial Cup and Canadian junior crown.

Three times players coached by Pilous in St. Catharines won the Ted Tilson Memorial Trophy, awarded to the player of the year in the junior league.

Headquarters Quiet, So Pistol May Play

Word has leaked out from Western Hockey League headquarters that Eddie Dorohoy, Victoria Cougars' leading scorer, will be permitted to dress for tonight's game against Vancouver Canucks.

Cougar coach Pat Egan, however, isn't certain . . .

A threat of suspension hangs over the volatile Dorohoy, who took violent objection to a call by referee Lloyd Gilmour in Thursday's outing against New Westminster Royals.

The Cougar centre drew a 10-minute misconduct and then a game penalty when he went after Gilmour in the second period of Thursday's game. League president Al Leader reported Friday night that he had not received the referee's report. Leader added that he will talk to Gilmour before handing out any suspension.

Unless Leader acts on the report later today, it is quite probable that the Pistol will be permitted to dress for action against Vancouver when the teams square off in Memorial Arena at 8 tonight.

HE'S WAITING

"I'm not making any plans for tonight, until we're on the ice," Egan said this morning.

"Leader has been in this position before. The last time he handed out the suspension, the team was notified a few hours before game time.

"With Eddie, we've just got enough players to go around. Without him, it's going to be a case of make-shift lines and hope we can score more goals than the Canucks."

Balanced precariously on the thin edge of oblivion, and slipping deeper into the league cellar with nearly every outing, Cougars received yet another weighty blow Friday.

Manager Colin Kilburn announced that left-wing Larry Leach had been recalled by Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, and would leave Victoria Jan. 2.

The move is the final chapter in the negotiations which brought winger Stan Baliku to the Cats late last month.

GOOD LINE

It will have the effect of breaking up one of the Cougars' most effective lines, that of Leach, Gordie Wilson and Doug Macaulay. Leach and Wilson have been outstanding as penalty-killers.

Vancouver will be without the services of hard-rock defenceman Brent Macnab who lost his three-year-old son Thursday.

Macnab has returned to his home in Vermillion, Alta., and Canuck coach Art Chapman is expected to move forward Ed McQueen back to the blue line.

WHL SUMMARY

PRAIRIE DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
1. EDMONTON	31	30	17	12	111	75	55
2. WINNIPEG	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
3. CALGARY	31	11	20	8	83	110	23
4. EDMONTON 5. WINNIPEG 3							
FIRST PERIOD							
1. EDMONTON McCarthy (Holmes, Melnyk)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
2. EDMONTON Roggeven (Holmes, Melnyk)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
3. EDMONTON Macnab (McNeil)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
4. EDMONTON Lunde (McNeil)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
SECOND PERIOD							
5. EDMONTON Coffin (McCarthy, Melnyk)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
6. EDMONTON Coffin (McCarthy, Melnyk)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
7. EDMONTON Coffin (McCarthy, Melnyk)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
8. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
9. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
10. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
11. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
12. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
13. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
14. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
15. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
16. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
17. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
18. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
19. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
20. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
21. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
22. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
23. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31	28	15	12	98	75	53
24. EDMONTON Coffin (Reddish)	31						

Leafs Counting On 19-Year-Old

By the Canadian Press

Frank Mahovlich may be the prophet needed to lead Toronto Maple Leafs out of the National Hockey League wilderness. It's a big burden to place on the shoulders of a 19-year-old hockey player and a dangerous prediction to make about a rookie with just 34 NHL games under his belt, but young Mahovlich has all the earmarks of the explosive scoring star Leafs have needed for many years.

The burly left-winger's 15 goals to date, including two three-goal nights, have made him the outstanding candidate for the rookie award honors which have escaped the Leafs since Howie Meeker won the Calder Trophy during the 1946-47 season.

The Schumacher, Ont., native entered the NHL this fall—he played three games for Leafs last spring—as one of the most highly-touted rookies since Jean Beliveau made his debut with Montreal Canadiens.

For 19 games he was a disappointment at centre. Then coach Billy Reay shifted him to left wing, where he had most of his junior experience, and he immediately caught fire, scoring four goals in his next five games.

Mahovlich is similar to Beliveau in more than the excitement he caused as a junior. Like Beliveau and Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings he is the sort of husky, broad-shouldered athlete who seems to epitomize power.

Like them he is a six-footer and carries close to 200 pounds on his muscular frame. He skates with the same easy, long stride and moves with the same speed that makes every play look easy.

This quality, though it sometimes leads critics to accuse a player of loafing, also is a hallmark of the player who can suddenly break a game wide-open with a clutch of goals.

HAVE LACKED TOP MAN

This is what Leafs need, especially with their new style of play emphasizing attack. The lack of such a player since they last won a Stanley Cup—in 1951—is shown by the scoring statistics.

Boxing—Carmen Basilio was the fighter of the year without a question. He successfully defended the welterweight championship against Johnny Saxton and then won the middleweight crown in a slashing, battering bout against Sugar Ray Robinson.

Racing—Little Willie Hartack took the laurels as the leading jockey for the third year in a row. For the second straight year he led in stakes and money won, setting a record with 44 stakes and winning more than \$3,000,000.

Football—It was Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts among the pros and Johnny Crow of the Texas Aggies among the collegians. Unitas, who three years ago was playing sandlot football for \$6 a game, led the pro league with 24 touchdown passes and 2,550 yards gained; pass Crow carried the Aggies into the Gator Bowl against Tennessee and was everybody's player of the year.

Basketball—Bob Cousy among the pros and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain among the collegians, get the nod here. Cousy was the season-long sparkplug and playmaker and also led the league in assists as he paced the Boston Celtics to the NBA title. Chamberlain was the biggest one-man show in college ranks and had the pros drooling in prospect.

Golf—Dick Mayer was the "pro golfer of the year" with amateur laurels to Hillman Robbins, a Walker cupper who won the U.S. amateur crown.

Mayer stroked his way out of obscurity by winning the U.S. open in a playoff with Cary Middlecoff and then picking up the \$50,000 top money in the all-America at Tam O'Shanter.

Tennis—Althea Gibson wrote history with a slashing racket when she became the first Negro to win either at Wimbledon or in the U.S. championships at Forest Hills. She did both with the same ease which kept Pancho Gonzales at the top of the professional heap.

Hockey—Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings get the nod on his sixth NHL scoring championship and third most valuable player trophy even though Maurice (the Rocket) Richard passed the stratospheric 500-goal mark.

Track and field—Derek Ibbotson of England was the man, lowering the world mile record to 3:57.2, even though Bob Guertowski erased Cornelius Warmerdam's 15-year-old pole vault record with a 15-foot 9 1/4-inch leap.

Swimming—Juvenile vs. Juniors.

Saturday

7 a.m.—Pee-wee—Capitals vs. Royals.

7:45 a.m.—Pee-wee—Capitals vs. Flyers.

8:30 a.m.—Pee-wee—Maroons vs. Bombers.

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Leahy Plans Irish 'T' For Texas

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans for rounding up at least part of his old Notre Dame staff and installing the split-T at Texas A and M were described by Frank Leahy Friday even as he underwent health tests for the proposed Aggie football coaching job.

X-rays and other medical checks were expected to give Leahy the green light for officially accepting the job as head coach and athletic director at the college.

Dr. Clifford J. Barborka, who originally advised Leahy to quit coaching after the 1953 Notre Dame football season, examined the 49-year-old mentor's liver, pancreas and stomach.

Leahy said the reason the question of a physical test came up in connection with his accepting the post, being vacated by Paul (Bear) Bryant, developed because of an incident while he was conferring with Texas officials.

"One of the athletic board members, Doc Doherty, looked me right in the eye and said 'coach Leahy, are you certain you are physically able to handle this job,'" Leahy said. "... I thought I better undergo a physical checkup for the good of Texas A and M, myself and my family."

All Proceeds Assist Agricultural Society

PARIS, (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Wednesday that race horses and pinto horses are brothers—a decision that many a losing horse player reached long ago.

The decision came in a ruling that race tracks are properly an agricultural activity, the betting that goes on there is secondary, and the races are for the improvement of horseflesh.

Under French law race tracks are administered by the ministry of agriculture.

However, employees of a track in Algiers complained that race tracks were primarily public entertainment, and therefore their salaries should come under public regulations covering non-agricultural employees.

The trial court decided for the employees. An appeal court decided against. The Supreme Court published the final word Wednesday—in France, the man who takes your bet at the pari-mutuel window is an agricultural employee.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (NEA) — Big Red Jimmy Phillips, Auburn end, is a unanimous choice to the 1957 All-Opponent team selected by Kentucky players.

YOUR FORDOMATIC TRANSMISSION IS THE FINEST ★★

It should be serviced every 15,000 miles. Complete transmission tune-up only.

National will remove pan and clean out sump and screen. Adjust bands with gearshift lever. Replace clutch fluid in both transmissions and the center ... set throttle and manual linkage ... replace pan ... tax inc.

All repairs carry new-car guarantees.

\$17.35

NATIONAL MOTORS

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WAIT, BUT PLEASE DON'T WORRY!

Sought by New York Yankees and several other clubs, Roy Sievers can afford to wait without worry after asking Washington Senators for a raise of more than 50 per cent. Sena-

tor outfielder, who can also play first base, collected \$19,000 last season for leading American League in home runs, total bases and runs batted-in. —(NEA)

Mountain Man Hailed As Athlete-of-the-Year

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Lew Burdette, the man from the West Virginia mountains who made Milwaukee's baseball miracle come true, gets the nod today as the athlete of the year.

The big pitcher from Nitro, W. Va., nailed down the honor by winning three World Series games from the mighty Yankees. In the process he pitched 24 1/3 consecutive scoreless inn-

ings and became the first man to start and win three games in the classic since Stan Coveleski turned the trick in 1920.

It rates here as the standout athletic performance of 1957.

Sport by sport, the other individual stickups were:

Boxing—Carmen Basilio was the fighter of the year without a question. He successfully defended the welterweight championship against Johnny Saxton and then won the middleweight crown in a slashing, battering bout against Sugar Ray Robinson.

Racing—Little Willie Hartack took the laurels as the leading jockey for the third year in a row. For the second straight year he led in stakes and money won, setting a record with 44 stakes and winning more than \$3,000,000.

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Schedule

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

New Delivery Schedule Commencing December 30th, 1957

Langford, Luxton, Colwood, Albert Head, Metchosin, Thetis Lake, Happy Valley, Royal Roads, William Head, Glen Lake

Royal Oak, Prospect Lake, Brentwood, Keating, Elk Lake, Beaver Lake

Saanichton, Sidney, Pat Bay, Deep Cove, James Island, Resthaven

FOR LOCAL DELIVERIES:

There will be no Thursday Deliveries after this date (Dec. 30th, 1957).

Present Delivery Days
New Days of Delivery
Effective Dec. 30, 1957

Mon. - Wed. - Sat. Mon. - Wed.

Mon. - Thurs. Tues. - Fri.

Tues. - Sat.

Shop Monday,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dial 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

DEEDS OF DARKNESS by Blair Ashton, Little, Brown and Co., Toronto, 312 pages.

Blair Ashton recreates the romance and glamour of a fabulous age in "Deeds of Darkness," a robust story of London in 1720.

He tells a dashing story of Giles Stormount who lived a double life as one of the most elegant fops of court society and as a phantom-like highwayman operating both in darkness and broad daylight. Action and romance sing through a series of characters drawn from the dissolute court of George I and from the brawling inns and taverns of London's back streets as the suspenseful story swings swiftly to a startling climax.

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McBAIN'S BRIER ROSE by Helen Dickson Reynolds, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 191 pages, \$3.75.

Likable people in a happy atmosphere make Helen Reynolds' novel a pleasant, uncomplicated story that may be enjoyed by young members of the family as well as adults.

There is a romance, a lot of refreshing humor, sentiment and a homelike touch to the story which is obviously set in Victoria or Oak Bay, although the author doesn't say so.

It is a story of garden lovers, bird watchers, a tweedy retired army officer and his wife and McBain, a dour Scot gardener who brings most of the humor and romance into the story.

Sidney, Campbell River, Qualicum and Yellowpoint are mentioned.

It PAYS TO BE HEALTHY by Robert Collier Page, M.C. Prentice Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 285 pages, \$4.95.

In his first book for the lay reader, "It Pays to Be Healthy," Dr. Robert Collier Page, M.C., puts in printed form what is claimed to be "the sound practical health counselling your family physician would like you to have and which he would give you if he could spend the necessary hours discussing these matters with you."

The publishers have picked a capable man to write this latest in their extensive series of books guiding people through many different phases of life.

Dr. Page heads his own organization of consultants of man power in industry, is a specialist in occupational medicine and has written considerably for professional consumption.

Object of the book is to show men or women in the business world how to come to terms with a job and achieve the maximum feasible degree of success and happiness.—T.M.

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INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

By Love Possessed — James Gould Cozzens.

Atlas Shrugged — Ayn Rand.

Rally Round the Flag, Boys! — Max Shulman.

Below the Salt — Thomas B. Costain.

On the Beach — Nevil Shute.

The World of Suzie Wong — Richard Mason.

The Sound of Thunder — Taylor Caldwell.

Remember Me to God — Myron Kaufman.

NON-FICTION

Baruch: My Own Story — Bernard M. Baruch.

Where Did You Go? Out, What Did You Do? Nothing — Robert Paul Smith.

The Hidden Persuaders — Vance Packard.

The New Class — Milovan Djilas.

The Age of Revolution — Sir Winston Churchill.

Kids Say the Darndest Things! — Art Linkletter.

To Live Again — Catherine Marshall.

Mr. Cloete does not write as

Books • Art • Hobbies

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1957

BOOK TALK

Voltaire Self-Spicing Dish Served Without Embellishment

A famous writer playing a new role is always news in bookland and this season's surprise as far as this reviewer goes is Nancy Mitford. Miss Mitford, in most readers' minds, is associated with brittle, witty and clever fiction like *The Blessing and Love in a Cold Climate*.

With this background, when I picked up a volume by this writer called *Voltaire in Love* I expected something fabulous, if a bit world-weary, even though the subject is what we call "an historical personage."

It is always possible that Voltaire was too much, even for the likes of Nancy Mitford. At any rate, he, or this part of his life which she chronicles, seems to have inhibited her considerably.

Mind you, the situation has plenty of spice in itself without the help of anybody's quick pen. Voltaire had, for years, as his mistress, the Marquise de Chatelet. In eighteenth-century France this was considered perfectly normal social behaviour.

However, even in those latitudinarian days it was not common for a married woman's lover to move into her house. This, in effect, is what Voltaire did and the good Marquis, the cuckold in the picture, did not seem to mind at all. In fact, he apparently found it very comfortable.

Other people, notably Frederick the Great of Prussia, were not so easy to deal with. This German Emperor, who was not interested in women, was a definite rival for Voltaire's affections and tried repeatedly to lure the witty philosopher to his court and away from his mistress.

RESTRINED

Thus it goes. In the age of elegance, wit and reason the situations which were provoked were often naughty, amusing and entertaining. I would have expected Miss Mitford to use her material for all it was worth. Instead she has chosen to treat the spectacular goings-on with remarkable restraint.

Maybe she felt that there wasn't anything she could add from her imagination which could match the original material. In any event, it is decidedly unusual to find an author like Miss Mitford writing like a careful historian.

In the long run, the book is perhaps the better for it. It still is thoroughly diverting and at the same time accurate and reliable. Always a sound achievement, though not, I would have said, in Miss Mitford's league.

Another book which I have found impressive this week is Stuart Cloete's *The Mask* which was briefly noted in this space last week.

Mr. Cloete, who is of mixed Dutch and British stock, is one of the best known writers of fiction about South Africa. This latest book is perhaps the best example of his story-telling skill to date.

It is an historical novel (the action takes place in the middle of the nineteenth century) but it is written with an immediacy which makes it as fast-moving and as exciting as any contemporary work.

Mr. Cloete does not write as

STAMP CORNER

BY REG NAIRNE

The other day a correspondent in Winnipeg wrote to report the finding of two sheets of the current 4¢ Queen Elizabeth stamps which showed no inscriptions of plate numbers in the margins whatever. They were found in among a stack of sheets printed from plates 11 and 12.

As Canada has always printed plate numbers on the sheet margins, the news of the discovery seemed quite exciting, for such unusual oddities are just the sort of thing that bring big prices.

But immediately after this news arrived, the official announcement regarding the issue of the forthcoming "Press" stamp in January came to hand, and in a footnote it was stated that there would be no plate numbers shown on these sheets. This rather looks, when taken in conjunction with the blank margin 4¢ stamps, as if the Post Office Department were going to drop plate numbers altogether.

It will be recalled that the same thing happened in Australia some years ago, the reason for the change being that too much time and bother was caused by stamp-collectors, in their efforts to add to their series of plate-blocks. So, if Canada is following suit, it is probably for the same reason.

If numbered sheets are really on the way out, it is going to make a drastic change in the collecting habits of this continent, for plate-block collecting has a tremendous following both in this country and in the U.S.A. No branch of philately is more keenly followed, and one wonders what will happen when the addicts are suddenly cut off from their supply.

people, and also he is thoroughly at home with the types who make up the central characters of his book.

The hero is an amazing man, a rich and one would have said, staid Boer who has pioneered to gain much land, a large family and high standing in his community. But underneath, in the heart of this middle-aged man is the authentic yearning of the true pioneer to keep on looking for adventure.

He would probably never have had the chance to continue this way had not a catastrophic disaster befallen him in which he literally lost his face. Again an exile he, and his two youngest children set out to, the frontier of that day and there participated in a series of violent and profoundly moving events.

This is an adventure story and much, much more. It is a stirring tale which will move every man who reads it and any man who once picks it up will not set it down until the last page is turned.



Dust jacket design by Cecil Beaton for "Voltaire in Love" by Nancy Mitford.

Romance on African Game Reserve

NOR THE MOON BY NIGHT by Joy Packer. McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, 288 pages, \$3.25.

Following three non-fiction books on Africa, Joy Packer — Lady Packer — to give her proper title — has attained high stature as an author with two fiction stories.

"Valley of the Vines," her first novel, was a best-seller all over the world. It was translated into nine European languages.

Equal success is assured for her second novel, "Nor the Moon by Night" which has been selected by the Literary Guild.

The many thousands of square miles of well-watered bush and grasslands set aside in various parts of Africa for the preservation of wild life are inspiration for the novel.

The author has spent a great deal of time in the famous game reserves of Southern Africa and has enjoyed the hospitality of game wardens, rangers, their wives and families.

His main conclusions are these:

—There is little evidence that Red China's government is weakening.

—It is unfair to compare Chinese living standards with those in the West, "but by any standards the life of the Chinese in Communist China is incredibly poor."

The Communist government has failed so far to solve its biggest problem—overpopulation.

A wild life sanctuary is the background for her graphic story.

The heroine is a young English hospital nurse who flies to South Africa to marry the senior game warden. She is suddenly freed from years of severe self discipline and plunged into a life of romance, violence and adventure in a primitive background haunted by crime and witchcraft.

It is an emotional, exciting story that never flags in interest.—T.M.

STAG DANCE TONIGHT

TED SPENCER
AT 13-13 CLUB
1313 Government Street
Gen. Admission 50¢. Doors Open 8:30

USED CARS MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Yates at Quadra

FRONTIER CLUB DINE AND DANCE

FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

1½ Miles East Elk Lake—on Pat Bay Highway

Bob Bailey Friday Night

Andy Anderson Saturday Night

TICKETS AVAILABLE

FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Reservations—Keeling 278

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY

Miner's Hockey, 7:00 to 10:00

a.m. V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Public Skating, 2:00 to 4:00

p.m. Pro Hockey, 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Patch Skating, 11:00-11:00 a.m.

V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

V.F.S.C., 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Olympic S.C., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

DINE AND DANCE

at

Holyrood House

2315 McBride

9 to 2 — Formal

Reservations 5-6234, 7:00 p.m.

MOVERS . . . MACHINERY . . . MATTRESSES

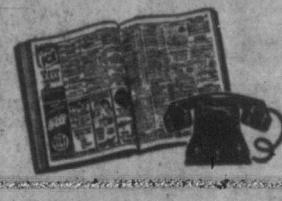
find them faster in the

YELLOW PAGES

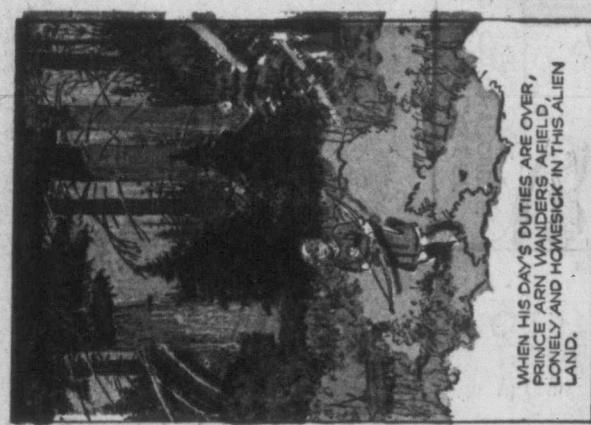
of your telephone directory

When you're in a hurry — when you're in doubt — that's when the YELLOW PAGES of your telephone directory save you time and trouble. Everything is listed by heading in alphabetical order. Whether it's a product or a service — look first in the YELLOW PAGES.

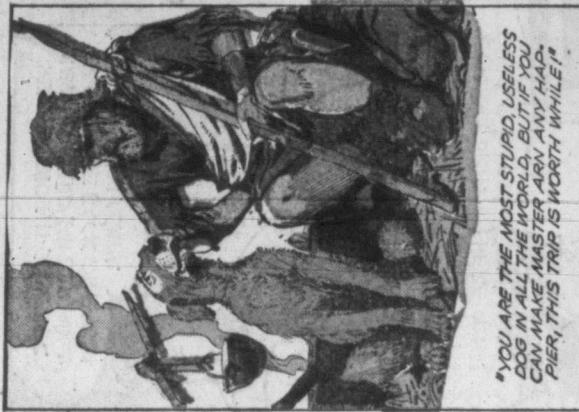
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



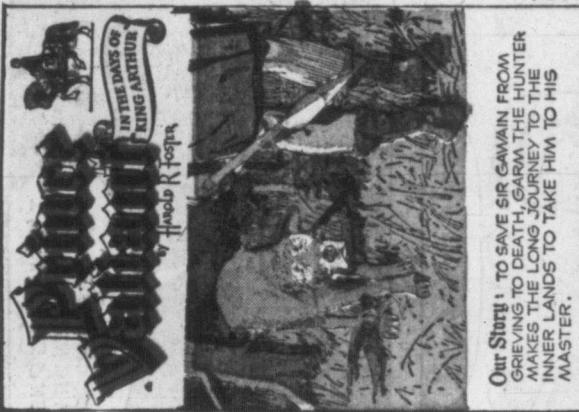
60724



WHEN HIS DAY'S DUTIES ARE OVER,
PRINCE ARN WANDERS AFIELD,
LONELY AND HOMESICK IN THIS ALIEN
LAND.



"YOU ARE THE MOST STUPID, USELESS
DOG IN ALL THE WORLD, BUT IF YOU
CAN MAKE MASTER ARN ANY HAPPY-
PIER, THIS TRIP IS WORTH WHILE!"



Our Story: TO SAVE SIR GAWAIN FROM GRIEVING TO DEATH, GARM THE HUNTER MAKES THE LONG JOURNEY TO THE INNER LANDS TO TAKE HIM TO HIS MASTER.



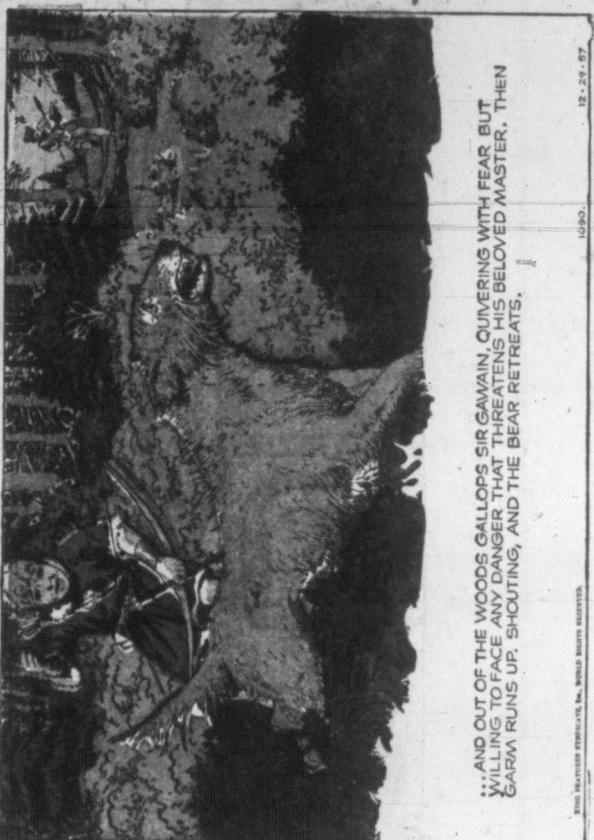
ARN'S LIGHT BOW COULD NOT STOP ITS CHARGE, BUT AS THE
BAYING OF THE HOUND GROWS LOUDER THE BEAR HESITATES.¹⁰



HE TRESPASSES ON A BERRY PATCH OCCUPIED BY A BEAR,
USUALLY A BEAR WILL LUMBER OFF, BUT THIS ONE IS PRO-
TECTING ITS CUB. IN THE DISTANCE A HOUND
GIVE VOICE.



ONLY A FLEA-RIDDEN MONGREL, BUT
HE HAS THE POWER TO BANISH A
BOY'S LONELINESS WITH HIS UNSTINT-
ING LOVE. NEXT WEEK The Council of Kings.



"... AND OUT OF THE WOODS GALLOPS SIR GAWAIN, QUIVERING WITH FEAR BUT
WILLING TO FACE ANY DANGER THAT THREATENS HIS BELOVED MASTER. THEN
GARM RUNS UP, SHOUTING, AND THE BEAR RETREATS.

For today's news today... Read The Times Every Day

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

December 28, 1957

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS



FIVE CAMAY COLOUR CAKES

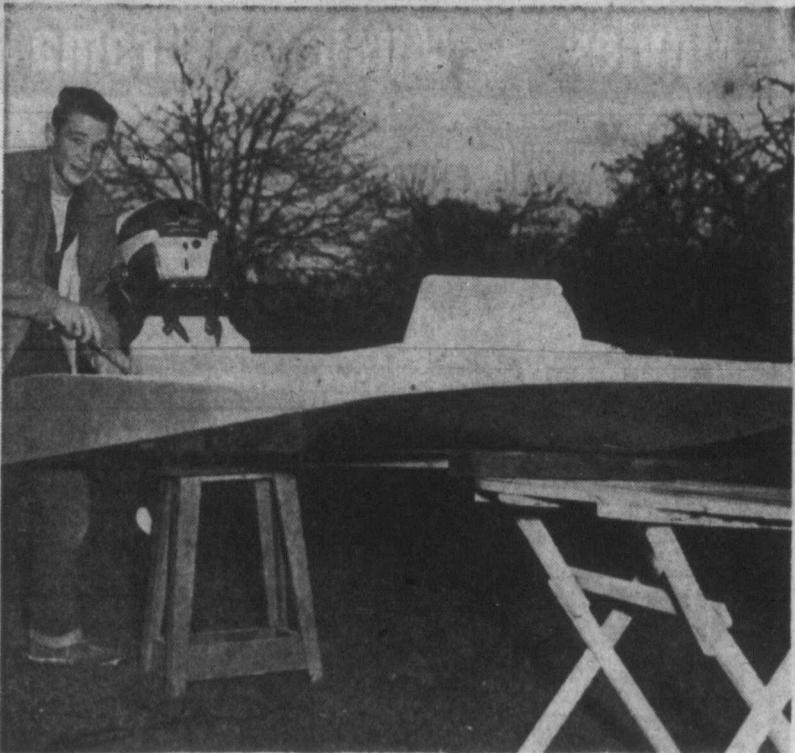
to make your life lovelier!

Yes, it's happened again! **CAMAY**—Canada's favourite beauty soap—has created another new luxury for you. **CAMAY Colour Cakes!**

For rare personal beauty care, choose your favourite from five glowing pastel shades, perfumed with CAMAY's fabulous fragrance... each lovely Colour Cake endowed with the gentleness of soothing cold cream.

New luxury care for you... new colour for your home...
with exciting new CAMAY Colour Cakes!

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN



WISE OLD SANTA BROUGHT THEM JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

Tiny tots like toys—and so do tots who aren't so tiny. Santa Claus knows this, which is one of the reasons he has been able to stay in business for so many years. Another reason is, Santa keeps up with

the changing times. As witness his gift to Andy Kerr—a plywood hydroplane hull plus an outboard motor which will drive the tiny craft at an as yet unknown speed. And for Syd Knott, who is old

enough to know what he likes, Santa provided a battery-driven, drum-playing bear, whose flashing eyes outdo the brilliance of Mr. Claus' famous twinklers. In this air age, it was only natural to

present Wayne Lloyd with a miniature helicopter, complete with controls which make it perform full-scale 'copter operations at the bidding of its young owner. (Times photos)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., DECEMBER 28, 1957 13

MONTE ROBERTS

January hasn't started yet, but the clearance sales have. So . . .

Going at a greatly reduced price is this shaggy dog story. Only it's not a shaggy dog story, really, it's more of a shaggy lion story.

There was this gentleman, see, and he went to a movie theatre, and he paid out his good money for a seat in the movie theatre.

And when he found his way to his seat, he noticed a somewhat unusual personage in the seat next to him.

On closer inspection, this somewhat unusual personage turned out to be a large, well-built, African Lion.

In the mane, this did not bother the gentleman too much, as he had no specific aversion to lions.

But, on the other hand, he had paid his admission to the theatre for the purpose of watching a motion picture, not for the purpose of sitting next to a large, well-built, African Lion.

The gentleman thought the situation over for a few moments, and decided against raising any objection with the Lion himself.

The reason being, the gentleman was not sure whether or not the Lion would object to being objected to, and the gentleman did not wish to make the Lion any more objectionable than he then was.

So the gentleman decided the best thing to do was to take the matter to the higher authorities, and the highest authority he could find was the manager of the theatre.

He found the manager in the manager's office, and he said to the manager: "I do not wish to appear narrow-minded about this, but I have paid my admission to this theatre, and this admission, I feel, entitles me to enjoyment of the entertainment therein presented."

The theatre manager, who had seen the film before, raised his eyebrows at the word "entertainment," but beyond that, gave a courteous reply to the gentleman who was, after all, a paying customer.

"Just what, sir, is your complaint?" asked the manager. "Not enough pop in the popcorn? Did you get no prize in your crackerjack? Is one of our ushers trying to molest you?"

"No, no," said the gentleman. "It is just this Lion who is sitting next to me. This large, well-built, African Lion."

"Hmmm," said the theatre manager who, being a theatre manager, had heard everything and was surprised at nothing. "Take me to this Lion, and we shall see what we shall see."

The theatre manager, of course, was under the impression the gentleman was under a misapprehension. But, sure enough, when the manager was led down the aisle, there sat the large, well-built, African Lion.

"Heavens to Frank Buck," cried the theatre manager, temporarily losing his accustomed aplomb. "What is a Lio doing in my theatre?"

And the Lion turned his head and growled: "So I read the book, so I wanted to see the picture."

All offers considered, reasonable or otherwise.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
BB (Worthwhile)
C (Don't Miss)

(BB) "KISS THEM FOR ME" and then does "Kiss Them for Me". If only they had Me". remind one of the long queues for hotel rooms, the jam-packed bars and restaurants, the bright-eyed hustle of the populace, and the overall partying air that made unrealities so real.

The plot's theme is one Second World War servicemen will remember well—the innate suspicion that while they were away on the battlefields civilians were using the war effort to sell everything to everybody.

It is exploited by Cary Grant and three of his U.S. Navy Air Arm buddies as they go on a four-day short leave in an effort to shake their battle fatigue. Their target: liquor and lasses.

But no sooner do they get in the groove than cillian brass has plans for them, to speak to the factory worker in an effort to whip up production and stamp out absenteeism. All of which is too much for Grant who bops the high brass in the mouth and runs off with his fiancee Suzy Parker.

★ ★

POSSIBLY it is because the book was written 13 years ago that so much of the action appears dated and stale. Only now

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
TONIGHT AT 8.30 AND 9.00
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"
Cinemacope and Color
JUNE ALLYSON — JOAN COLLINS
DELORES DELAWARE AND SHERIDAN
ANN MILLER

ENDS TONIGHT

We proudly present as our
Christmas Attraction, for the whole
family, the Academy Award Winning

"THE BRAVE ONE"

In CinemaScope and Color
Starring MICHAEL RAY (a boy who
will steal your heart away)
PLUS CARTOON AND SHORTS

Complete Programs \$1.25

Feature at 7.30 and 9.00

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EVERYONE...
— is going to SEATTLE
to see...

Lowell Thomas' NEW

SEVEN WONDERS
of the WORLD

IN THE WONDERS OF...

CINERAMA
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Make Best Reservations at
HUDSON'S BAY STORE

SUNDAY MIDNITE
SHOW ONLY...
1,000,000 VOLTS OF BRUTE FORCE!

**RIOT
IN CELLBLOCK II**

ADDED FEATURE

SUSPENSE!

BARRY SULLIVAN

Loophole

DOROTHY MALONE

PLAZA

★ STARTS TODAY ★

NO GREATER STORY...NO GREATER GLORY!

**HELLCATS
OF THE NAVY**

starring RONALD REAGAN

Nancy Arthur
DAVIS - FRANZ

And on the Same Program...

Starring John Lund and William Bendix

"BATTLE STATIONS"

1.00 - 3.54 - 6.48 - 9.42

PLAZA

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STARS LOOM ON 1958 HORIZON



BOYD NEEL
...orchestral expert
LOIS MARSHALL
...hall of fame
ANNA RUSSELL
...impish humor

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Rose Colored Spyglass Makes '58 Look Hopeful

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

As another Happy New Year approaches, most of us are at least sub-consciously busy proving the poet's adage that "hope springs eternal."

We all know, of course, in our heart of hearts that the new year will be the same old mixture of sunny days, dark days and plain ordinary old grey days. But that's not really the point.

What matters is that this could be the new year in which we'll win an Irish sweep prize, meet the dream man or girl, balance our budget, land the big fish (job, human or sporting-wise), or get our Christmas shopping done

Audrey before Dec. 24.

But sometimes it's fun to broaden one's horizon and train the spyglass on some "possibles" that are not purely personal. (Oh—oh—on that last I'm afraid my spyglass must really have a rose-colored lens.)

And now to look backward for a moment. For Canada this has been an important year in the arts world; theatre history was made when the Stratford Festival's uniquely wonderful permanent theatre was opened—the only one of its kind in the world. (Incidentally, a net profit of \$55,581 was made by the festival during the 1957 season.)

Canada Council awards started to flow with most symphony organizations across the country benefitting as a result.

Nearer home, felicitously, a running start has been made on a West Coast arts festival in Vancouver (lamentably), and what is most important of all to us in Victoria, the new fireproof wing for the Art Gallery

A jazz cellar adding its stimulus.

For example, here are some of the things I would like to spot through my 1958 spyglass:

Beacon Players live theatre boozing along on Yates Street in the heart of movie row—especially if people are patronizing both types of entertainment and learning to appreciate the completely different character of each.

A substantial Canada Council grant to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

A jazz cellar adding its stimulus.

is becoming a concrete fact—literally.

In the meantime Victorians all had better take a long sleep and a bottle of energy pills during the first two weeks of 1958. It's going to be a year of 365 crowded days and nights with centenary celebrations filling the year with sound and fury.

Auspicious things begin to happen in mid-January when Boyd Neel, one of the world's orchestral experts and leading conductors steps on the Victoria Symphony podium to conduct a pair of concerts.

The symphony organization brings us another highlight with the guest appearance in March of richly endowed Lois Marshall, whose voice is already echoing in soprano halls of fame.

Anna Russell comes to us too in March, with her impish lampones on music's most revered institutions.

And very soon after we have bicarbonated our way out of our New Year's Eve smog, the fabled Yehudi Menuhin will be making a long-hoped-for appearance at the Royal.

Well, there's the meat in the sandwich of events we'll all be chewing on between now and fish-n-garden time—though no doubt some surprise ingredient will add extra relish to the diet before we're through.

And that's my last word for 1957. (Plenty of my friends will find something wrong with that statement.)

By golly, they're right already. I have four more words—Happy New Year Everybody!

ENDS TONIGHT

This is SANTA CLAUS WEEK, because it has something for everyone.

NEWS — 6:45

Charlie Chaplin in

LIMELIGHT

6:57

WAGNER'S CHORALE, 9:07

DAY OF TRIUMPH, 9:15

Please Note—this complete program

will be shown through only once each evening.

Charlie Chaplin in **LIMELIGHT**, of course, needs no build-up. For the young—and the not so young—this is a never-to-be-forgotten production.

And for those who like something special we have **DAY OF TRIUMPH**. This is an inspiring entertainment filled with a truly rich experience which should be seen by every man, woman and child because it is "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Be sure to see one or both of these fine films.

Next—"HIGH SOCIETY"

OAK BAY

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First New Year

Bright eyes shine out from this page today as a trio of baby boys and a charming young miss look ahead to their first New Year's Day. In many homes in the city the New Year will see mothers and fathers bending proudly over little ones who have less than 12 months to look back upon. In the baby faces grown-ups will recognize the gladness of hope and the promise of a bright and happy future. These little ones have a special New Year to greet since it will mark the 100th birthday of British Columbia, the province in which they were born.

Top left . . . Robert John Wilson, 10-and-a-half months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 1514 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Centre left . . . Lani Jane Arsen, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arsen, 2390 Arbutus Road.

Bottom left . . . Grant Kelly, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, 250 Plowright Road.

Top right . . . Randy David Scott, nine-and-a-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Scott, RR 1, Royal Oak.

*Victoria's Beautiful
Children's Series
By HOUSEZ*

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



SHOPPING GUIDE

See in This New Year's In a Fashionable Outfit

By PENNY SAVER

Happy New Year! Oops! I'm a little early for wishing you a pleasant '58, but I can't help my enthusiasm when there are so many wonderful clothes for the ladies to wear this New Year's Eve. This is the time of year when we can don our gayest, brightest party duds and what you might say "get away with it". The shops are filled with exciting wearables that will place you at the top of the 1958 fashion class! If you didn't receive something really pretty from under the Christmas tree, let's go shopping and see what we can find!

Look! Over there on the skirt rack! Do you see what I see? It's a white lace skirt with enough yardage to whirr you around and around when you're dancing. Come on, try it on! It's made of soft white lace and we see there's a red rose applique on the front. What did you say? It's lined with taffeta? Well, we could wear it all year 'round for dances, weddings and cocktail parties. It only costs \$14.95.

What did the sales girl say? It has a blouse to match? It's styled with a Peter Pan collar and three-quarter length sleeves. Pearl buttons add to the fashionable blouse. A feminine piece for your wardrobe at \$6.98.

Not everyone could wear a sheath-style skirt or dress. I'm thinking of those who can at present 'cause I've found a skirt that would look like a million dollars! The sheath is made of bengaline and has two slash pockets at the side. It comes in black to make you slim and trim at the tiny price of \$4.98.

Sparkle like champagne on the big evening with a silver metallic blouse featuring a cowl neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

This lovely twinkle of a blouse is selling for \$5.98 and comes in a variety of pastel shades.

You'll be appropriately called "twinkle toes" if you are seen in a pair of these gold or silver cinderella shoes . . . especially right for the evening! In the collection of pretty pumps, I found backless, toeless, high needlepoint heels and lower Cuban-type heels.

If you've got pretty feet, then

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are hearing and reading more all the time about the value of exercise in prolonging the youthful portion of life and in avoiding some of the physical disasters of later life.

For many years in my figure molding classes I observed the almost magical effect of exercise, not only on the figures of my pupils but on their health. Of their own accord, and with amazement, they told me of the many ways in which their sense of well being had improved.

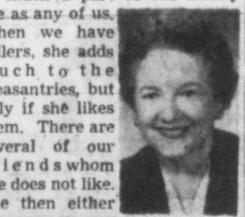
Many of them reported that sore, stiff joints had become comfortable. Others overcame constipation. All of them had much more energy than before and tired much less easily. There is no doubt about it! Those who exercise regularly have a positive health which others lack although the latter may not actually be ill.

It even has been suspected that hardening of the arteries from deposits of cholesterol may be avoided or delayed, or at least is less likely to occur in an extreme way when one exercises as a habit.

Good tone is essential for the best functioning of our bodies. As folks grow older, there is a natural decline in the strength of muscles and in tone generally. Physical training helps counteract this.

There are some forms of exercise which we can take down the years with us. The best are walking, swimming, golfing, bowling and cycling. Regular calisthenics taken at home also are most beneficial. When you walk, do so with a real stride and in a brisk manner. At home mat exercises and stretching motions are the best.

If you would like to have my "Essential Daily Routine for Beauty and Health" a short routine of exercise planned especially for women, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 19. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



On Etiquette

When my unmarried sister with you as one of the family, she should make an effort to be pleasant when company comes. If she makes her disappearing act at an awkward time, she is rude. Should she be indisposed and feel that she must make an exit, she should be diplomatic in the way she asks to be excused. When callers happen to be special friends of yours and your husband's, your sister might excuse herself. Each person in a family can't necessarily be in accord on likes and dislikes of other people, but when someone makes a call, gracious hospitality gets top priority. If your sister is a dissenting factor towards congeniality, it would be better if she stays away. If she seems rude in greeting people, she should discipline herself to be more polite and you should speak to her about it.

Louise Davis answers:

As long as your sister is living

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL Holiday Time

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Winter Holiday Demands Careful Clothes Planning

By NONA DAMASKE

"June in January" . . . "Cruising down the River" . . . songs with words that conjure up vistas of sun and sand . . . sounds inviting doesn't it?

From all the chit-chat about trips to Hawaii, Palm Springs, Las Vegas and Mexico it appears there will be a real exodus of Victorians during January and February.

How about a holiday wardrobe for the lucky lady who is about to sit in the sun and get all brown and healthy looking while the rest of us remain white and anaemic?

The clothes you purchase now for your vacation in a warm climate will be the nucleus of your summer wardrobe so don't feel you are being too extravagant by buying a few new things for your trip.

If you plan carefully you can travel with very little luggage. The age of miracle fabrics has real meaning for the gal who wishes to travel light. The choice of fashions in man-made fabrics that pack in a thimble space, shed wrinkles, wash quickly and easily and require little ironing is wider than ever.

A pair of glass slippers with glass heels (all constructed of plastic by the way) are just what you are looking for. These star-bright little shoes shine as you move! We can bet you'll be dancing a great deal if you're wearing a pair!

The price range on these adorable pumps start at \$8.98.

You are going out to do the town on New Year's Eve? Why not sparkle like a star for the occasion?

Give my phone a little ring at 2-3131 and we'll go shopping!



they do not hold to much appeal at this time of year for we stay at homes they are just right for lucky vacationers.

Those who really like to swim seem to think of bathing suits first . . . it is such a thrill to indulge a favorite sport in the middle of January.

One swim suit really isn't enough if you are planning on going in the water . . . take two . . . they are small . . . then you will always have a dry suit.

One of the most useful pieces of apparel for the holiday-bound gal is a smart bulky knit sweater. Try and co-ordinate the color with your swim suit, play clothes and late day frock . . . it will take you through any hour of the day. If the colors don't seem to work out . . . choose white . . . for white looks terrific when you acquire a gorgeous tan.

Slacks, peddie pushers and shorts are a matter of choice . . . if you do not like yourself in them, don't wear them. A light skirt and loose cotton jersey top will be just as comfortable and can really be cooler.

Don't take too many outfitts. After all, most of the resort hotels have a one-day cleaning and laundry service.

Be careful of those shoes as they really add weight to your luggage. Remember most everyone needs comfortable shoes for hot days. Low open sandals seem to be the most popular.

Clothes are important . . . most women will agree to that . . . but more important to winter vacationers is to have loads of fun.

Happy New Year to everyone!



"Happy Holiday" . . . a perfectly beautiful way to look anywhere . . . anytime; huge polka dotted sleeves accent Natty Lynn's slim

black sheath of Acrilan pique. The luxurious, soft-to-touch sports jacket and lightweight flannel slacks are both of wool and Acrilan blend fabric that are made to travel.

Synthetic Material Looks Like Fur Fools Even Most Practised Eyes

MONTREAL (CP) — In a small Park Avenue workshop a fair-haired business woman is producing from synthetic materials a coat that only the practised eye can distinguish from Persian lamb.

Mrs. Jeanne Sirbain came to Montreal eight years ago from Paris where she had long experience in the fashion business. She set up a small shop in north-end Montreal and began making lamb-like material advanced. The coats are trims with fur or velvet.

When a new synthetic came to her attention, testing demonstrated its ability to withstand wear and hold a curl. It became the main component of a material with durability and warmth.

PATENTED PROCESS

The process Mme. Sirbain has evolved is patented in both Canada and the United States. All coats of her cloth are made in her own workshop, and all sold there, with the exception of a few shipments to stores.

Last year the factory turned out between 3,000 and 4,000 coats. Most of them were custom-made to the measurements of the purchasers.

The coats differ from lamb in appearance only because they look "a little too perfect" in the words of one customer. Their swirled surfaces are glossy and soft and their styles

are using rayon fibres.

In a workshop behind the store primary and final phases of the manufacture are carried out—the combining of pre-dyed rayon and other fibres, their curling by heat into long tightly-wound strands.

IN FOUR COLORS

In another workshop the strands are fixed in swirls, on a carding board, then stuck on to a leather-like cloth.

After a succession of rollings to ensure firmness, the long strips of imitation fur are ready for cutting—black, silver, grey and brown.

Mme. Sirbain does all the cutting herself. Rapid-fingered seamstresses sew the pieces together with conventional fusing machines.

About 40 workers are employed in the two shops. The busy proprietor has plans for expanding to about 80 next season.

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From Don Adams' "Made in Denmark" collection. This chair in Royal Danish Beech combines comfort, strength and good design. Reversible foam cushions on steel spring supports. In cotton, \$72.00 (matching 4 sofa for \$108.50).

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Hosiery an Accessory When Tints Seen

This is the season when stock-broad but also includes a choice which can be "seen" in depth of tone. For instance, come important fashion accessories.

No longer need nylons be pale and insignificant when the rest of the ensemble glows with color. They can match it, blend with it or contrast sharply depending on whether you wish to achieve the monochromatic look, the co-ordinated look or the dramatic look.

Whatever your taste, avoid making your selection directly from the box. Since every shade becomes about 50 per cent paler on the leg, test it first by slipping your hand through the stockings with an otherwise all-black ensemble. Another is the color range is not only same intensity.

In New York black and deep gray have become almost standard order of accessorizing black, midnight blue gown quite gray and black-flecked daytime costumes. Off black, navy and harmonious white can be dark brown are popular too, while wine and olive green shades have also been observed as the season advances. Some who don't regard their legs as their best feature, wear dark stockings with deep green or red outfitts.

"We are going to assume as much responsibility as we can for the safety of our guests," they tell the press. "When we invite them, we will suggest that they take it easy when driving to our home or lodge hall.

"At the end of the evening we are going to serve them strong, hot coffee to help them awake on the drive home. And, even at the risk of temporarily offending, if some one is not up to driving home, we will make sure that someone else gets behind the wheel.

"We know we will be thanked the next day," say the officers' wives.

Welcome 1958

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NEW YEAR

WITHOUT DRINKING!

THE BOARD OF EVANGELISM AND SOCIAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

New Year's at Victoria Golf Club

Welcoming members and guests at Victoria Golf Club's annual New Year's Eve party will be President W. H. M. Haldane and Mrs. Haldane.

A large crowd is expected at the buffet supper and dance, among those attending being Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay in a party together.

Also attending will be Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Shefford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burden, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDonald, Col. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalgleish and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry will attend together.

Reservations have been made by Maj. Rob Roy McGregor, Mrs. Marion Marsden Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Graham.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Haynes.

Attending the dance will be Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Sterling and Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barry, Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. Ockwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Anselmo will attend together.

A foursome attending the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. House.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarter Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green.

Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roberts, 526 Toronto Street, Victoria, formerly of Wynyard and Bredenbury, Sask., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home. They were married in Souris, Man. Mr. Roberts joined the Royal Navy at Portsmouth, Eng., in 1893 at the age of 14. After spending 12 years in the navy with the Mediterranean station, he came to Canada where he was employed by Canadian Pacific Railway in 1906, retiring 38 years later as a conductor. He also served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces overseas from 1914 to 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have one son, Sam Roberts, and family living in Mozdor, Sask., and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Laughton, Vancouver. They had another son, the late George Roberts. There are three grandchildren.

At the reception to mark the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laughton, assisted in welcoming guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Turr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ranier, Mr. W. Couch, Mrs. H. Dewhurst, Mr. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. T. Cannon, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. R. Brears.

Return From Ottawa

Member of Parliament A. De B McPhillips and Mrs. McPhillips arrived from Ottawa yesterday to spend the New Year's season with their many friends in this city. They are staying at the Sussex Hotel with son Edward and daughter Jacqueline. Mr. McPhillips will return next week for the next session in Parliament. Mrs. McPhillips and the family will spend the winter in Victoria.

Entertains at Tea

Miss Joyce Whitehead entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents on St. Patrick Street. Guests included the Misses Cecilia Ivatts, Lorna Mulholland, Sandra Parton, Norma Erskine, June Andress, Loretta Wildig and Judy Nicholson.

Barbadoes Holiday

Miss Margaret Murray, San Juan Avenue, Gordon Head, left by plane on Friday for Montreal to join her aunt, Mrs. Robert Lett, for an extended vacation trip to the Barbadoes.

Wedding Guests

Guests from Port Coquitlam at the wedding of Miss Edna May Galt and Mr. George Thomas Routley at Shady Creek United Church, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Routley and Mr. and Mrs. W. David.

At Empress

Miss Helen Holden spent the Yuletide holiday in Victoria staying at the Empress Hotel. She has now returned to her home in Vancouver.

ON LEAVE HERE

F.O. H. D. Moore, with his wife and baby son, Stuart James, is home on three weeks leave from the air force base at North Bay, Ont. The family is staying with Mrs. Moore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Magrath at their Dufferin Street home. Today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the baptism of the baby. Only the immediate family were present. A christening tea followed at the Magrath home. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. B. Moore, 994 Snowdrop Ave.



B.C. PREMIER'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Miss Jane Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Harvey of Bristol, Eng., and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia, came from England this month to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, West Vancouver. Miss Harvey is being welcomed by many friends of her own and of her family. Her mother is the former Miss Carol Tolmie and Mrs. Andrews, the former Miss Jean Tolmie.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Hon. Ellen Fairclough Named Canada's Woman of Year; Four Others Chosen

The first woman ever to be chosen to the Canadian cabinet has been chosen Canada's woman of the year in public affairs in a Canadian Press poll of Canadian daily newspaper women's editors.

She is Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, chosen as secretary of state by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker following the Progressive Conservative federal election victory June 10. Mrs. Fair-

clough was also voted woman of the year in public affairs in a Canadian Press poll of Canadian daily newspaper women's editors.

A slender, silver-haired woman in her early 50s, the member for Hamilton West is no tyro in public life. She was elected to the House of Commons in 1951.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seedhouse, 1162 Oscar Street, will celebrate their golden wedding on New Year's Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Mackrell, 3461 Benthune Avenue. They will be "at home" there from 3 until 5 p.m. and again from 7 until 9 p.m. They were married in Toronto-St. Matthew's Church on Jan. 1, 1908, with Rev. Canon Farcomb officiating. They came to Victoria in 1911 and lived for 46 years in their home at the corner of Douglas and Audley Streets. There are four children, Edward Seedhouse, Victoria; Sidney Horace Seedhouse of Ontario; Mrs. MacKrell (Ethel), and Mrs. E. Vaughan (Edith), both of Victoria. The couple have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



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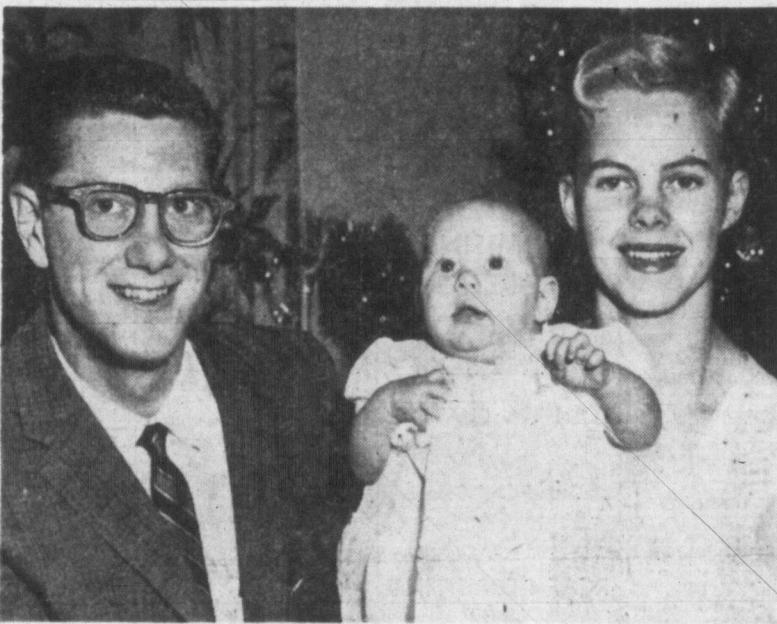
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PARKSVILLE, V.I. B.C. This charming hotel is a favorite with holidaymakers who like the Island in autumn. Rooms with or without private bath. Good beds, excellent meals. Located on the main Island Highway, and in village, 22 miles from Nanaimo Ferry. Open to the general public. Rates of all kinds. 10% discount on holidays of week or longer. For reservations phone 46 or write Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers.



FAMILY HERE FROM PERU

In Victoria from Lima, Peru, for the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fischer and family, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, 3055 Dean Avenue. Mrs. Fischer is the daughter of Mrs. G. S. Davis, Victoria, and the sister of Mrs. Robertson. Pictured, reunited at the Robertson home, are, left to right, John Fischer, 14; Bill Fischer, eight; Marianne Fischer, 17; James Fischer, two; Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Fischer.



VISITORS FROM CALGARY

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Graham have been visitors in the city from Calgary over the Yuletide with their small daughter, Lisa Ann. They have been staying with the baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. D. Graham, Cranleigh Place, and also visiting the maternal grandmother, Mrs. K. Kerr, Tovey Crescent. Mrs. Graham is the former Miss Jane Kerr.

Mackenzie-Davidson Vows Said In Morning Ceremony in Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a lovely wedding this morning when Miss Mary Simonne Mackenzie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie of Purcell Place, became the bride of Acting Sub-Lieut. William Rankin Davidson, RCN, who is now stationed in Kingsville, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson of Ottawa.

The church was decorated with late December greenery and flowers for the ceremony. Rev. Father R. Cunningham officiated.

A gown of white French satin brocade was worn by the fair-haired bride as she entered the church on the arm of her father. The full-length gown featured a high Empire waistline and the wide skirt extended into a long train at the back. A strand of pearls at the simple round neckline, a gift of the groom, was the only jewelry worn.

There were tiny covered buttons at the back of the dress, and the long sleeves were lily-point. A headdress of orange blossoms held her illusion net veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and freesias.

Hector Mackenzie, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

A powder blue sheath dress was worn by the new Mrs. Davidson for her honeymoon trip to California. The dress was topped with a gold-toned camel hair coat and matching hat. Her accessories were of black patent leather and her corsage of yellow roses.

The young couple will live at Texas Terrace, Kingsville, Texas.

Best man for the ceremony was Acting Sub-Lieut. Norman Justin Etheridge, RCN, and usher was Acting Sub-Lieut. John A. Rowland, RCN.

Duke of Kent Room in the Empress Hotel was setting for a reception where the bride and groom cut a three-tier cake. Bowls of white chrysanthemums and holly, flanked by candles, decorated the room.

The speaker said that African women are much like women of other countries with the same ideals, loves and ambitions.

Couple Repeat Vows In Shady Creek Church

Shady Creek United Church at Saanichton was decorated with holly and deep red poinsettias, Thursday, for the wedding of Edna May Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galt, of Royal Oak, and George Thomas Routley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Routley, of Port Coquitlam.

Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated at the service and Mrs. C. Pederson played traditional bridal selections.

Wearing a white gown of lace with full skirt flaring to waltz length, the bride entered the church on her father's arm. Fitted bodice had a bow of silk and panels of the silk at back to the hem of her skirt. A beaded belt held her fingertip veil of illusion with lace appliques and she carried a cascade bouquet of turquoise accessories and velvet hat with white carnation corsage.

A Christmas tree, holly and poinsettias decorated the reception rooms. Toast to the bride was proposed by Stanley Scurrah.

For a honeymoon motoring in the United States, Mrs. Routley wore a brown and yellow knitted suit with brown trim and yellow velvet hat and dark brown wool stole. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Routley will live in North Vancouver.

A Party

A cocktail party will be held Sunday evening commencing at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. Jack Giles, 2590 Esplanade. The party is sponsored by the University of British Columbia Progressive Conservatives and the Young Conservatives of Vancouver. Honor guests will be Minister of Defence Hon. George Pearkes and member of Parliament A. DeB. McPhillips. Others present will be Victoria College Progressive Conservatives and Young Progressive Conservatives of this city.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, meeting and installation of officers, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Drill practice at 6:30 p.m.

For House Guest

Miss Gladys Johns has been in Victoria from Los Angeles over the holiday season, the guest of her cousin, Dr. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Johns, at their home on Somers Drive. Yesterday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Johns entertained at a late-evening party in her honor.

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For House Guest

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tained from the downtown
office of Victoria Press
Ltd., at 1215 Broad Street.

1 BIRTHS

BETTS—Mr. and Mrs. John A.
Betts Jr. are pleased to announce
the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth
Susan, 8 lbs 6 oz. at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital on December
25, 1957, a son, 7 lbs 9 oz.

EMBREY—Don and Mavis Em-
brey (nee Natrass), are happy
to announce the birth of their
daughter, Cathy Louise, on
December 22, 1957, at the
Women's Pavilion, Winnipeg
General Hospital. A baby sister
for Bruce. Thank you Dr. J. M.
Deegan.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D.
Jones, 2395 Scott St., Victoria, on
Dec. 20 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital
on Dec. 24, 1957, a sister for
Delia, 5 lbs 2 ozs. Thanking Dr.
J. B. Anderson and maternity
staff. (Insured).

MCNAUL—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Paul,
2319 Scott St., Victoria, wish to
announce the birth of their son,
Michael Alan, on December 25,
1957, at 8 lbs 10 ozs. Thanking Dr.
J. B. Anderson and staff.

ROBERTSON—Mimi and Alan Rob-
ertson (nee Bavin), 1149 Wych-
wood Crescent, Victoria, B.C. are
happy to announce the birth of their
son on Dec. 24, 1957, of Lynn Ann, a
sister for Sam. Many thanks to
Dr. J. B. Dickson and staff.
Royal Jubilee Hospital.

SCOOLES—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Scooles at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, on December 26,
1957, a son.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Taylor (nee Ruth Jackson),
Ap. 10, 292 George Road West,
24, 1957, a son, 7 lbs 10 ozs.
Dec. 23, 1957, a son, 7 lbs 10 ozs.

WOODFORD—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. Trevor Woodford, 1661 Holly-
wood Crescent, Victoria, B.C., on
Dec. 25, 1957, a daughter, 7 lbs 10 ozs.

WALKER—To Catharine and Bill
Walker, 2142 Portland Road, on
Dec. 26 at Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal, a son.

WOODFORD—Born in May 1957, wife
of Trevor Woodford, 1661 Holly-
wood Crescent, Victoria, B.C., are
happy to announce the birth of their
son on Dec. 24, 1957, of Lynn Ann, a
sister for Sam. Many thanks to
Dr. J. B. Dickson and staff.
Royal Jubilee Hospital.

YATES—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Taylor (nee Ruth Jackson),
Ap. 10, 292 George Road West,
24, 1957, a son, 7 lbs 10 ozs.
Dec. 23, 1957, a son, 7 lbs 10 ozs.

3 MARRIAGES

STEPHENSON—MALCOLM — The
marriage of Mr. C. E. Malcolm to
Mrs. C. E. Stephenson, 1008 Douglas
St., Victoria, B.C., Dec. 24, 1957.

4 DEATHS

BRADSHAW—On December 27, 1957,
in St. Mary's Prior, London,
B.C., Mary Alice Bradshaw,
aged 21, of 3114 Millgrove Street,
widow of Mr. W. G. Bradshaw,
was born in Kirby Lonsdale,
England, a resident of Calgary,
Alberta, and died in Victoria,
B.C., on December 27, 1957. Survived
by three sons, Thomas of Medicine
Hill, 19, and sons, Michael and
Lane, Victoria, and Leonard in
Edmonton; three daughters, Mrs.
Barbara, Mrs. Sandra, Mrs. Mrs.
Evelyn Clark of Seattle, and
Mrs. Dora Wight at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital, and
also great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in Haywards
Chapel on December 28, 1957, at
1 p.m. Rev. T. Haythorne officiating.
Interment in Royal Oak
Burial Park. (Calgary paper,
please copy).

CHOW—In Victoria, B.C., at
the St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednes-
day, December 25, 1957, Chow
Sook, 20, widow of 555 Holly-
wood Street; born in China and
a resident of Victoria for over
10 years. She is survived by her
family in China.
Funeral services will be held on
Monday, December 30, 1957, at
the Thomson & Irving Funeral
Chapel, Quadra at Balmoral,
Victoria. Interment in the Baley
Memorial Gardens.

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5 DEATHS

CLARK — In Vancouver General
Hospital on December 27, 1957,
Lorraine, Australia, Clark, aged 51
years, born in Vancouver, Canada.
He leaves one son, James A. of
Vancouver, B.C.; his mother, Mrs.
Mabel Clark, in Victoria; seven
brothers, Ted, Cyril, Clifford,
George, Roy, all in Victoria;
J. Cole, in Victoria; William, in
Penticton; and in Hayward's
Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3
p.m. Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tom-
pkins officiating. Interment in the
Haywards Memorial Gardens. Courtesy
parking west of chapel garden.

GREEN — Suddenly on Friday,
Dec. 27, 1957, James Williams of
Lippincott Road; born in Wales,
in the late 1800s. He was 68 years
old. Victoria years and from Win-
nipeg, Man. He leaves to mourn,
his loving wife, Margaret, at
home, and four daughters, Jane,
Lily, Lew, and Robert, all at
home; and brother, Mr. Williams,
a member of the Canadian Legion. Wreath
service in the Chaplin Funeral Chapel, Mon-
day, Dec. 30, at 1 p.m. with
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tompkins
officiating. Interment in the
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7x10", 8x8", 8x10", 8x12", 9x12",

10x12", 12x12", 14x14", 16x16",

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20 Victoria Daily Times
SAT. DEC. 28, 1957

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power steering, white walls, 4 miles \$2395

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82 FORD Hardtop \$1695

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82 FORD Mustang 1966 \$1695

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
AND STAFF
TRULY WISHING
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HAPPY HOLIDAY
FAIRFIELD
ROCKLAND AREA
3 BEDROOMS

New two-toms stucco, complete in two weeks, in lovely location, among all new homes. Large living room, fire place, dining room, kitchen, through hall, half a nice bedroom, Pembroke bathroom, full basement, oil heating, drive-in garage. N.H.A. terms. Low down payment. \$16,200. Price \$16,200. Ke. Lovewell, Mrs. 4-8181. Mr. Davis, Mrs. 4-8184.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Prairie stucco, each unit, living room, oak floors, fireplace, modern cabinet kitchen with dinette, two bedrooms, one with built-in, extra room with fireplace in basement package of heating units, plumbing in basement, drive-in garage. Very nice, very modern. Terms. \$20,000. Price \$20,000. Mr. Davis, Mrs. 4-8114. Mr. Lovewell, Mrs. 4-8131.

CITY 4 ROOMS

Stucco bungalow, built 2 years, large living room with fireplace, two twin bedrooms, oak floors, built-in, extra large cabinet electric kitchen with range. Full basement with package oil unit. \$10,500. Price \$10,500. with reasonable down payment and monthly payments. Call Mr. Sudder, Mrs. 9-1906.

VIEW ROYAL GOLF VIEW

This extra-nice 3-room bungalow, 500 sq. ft., large garden lot, \$60,000, southern exposure, lovely garden, large living room, in asking \$11,200. Price \$11,200. on terms. In this area, for value, larger than all-round home, this cannot be beat. Mr. Caton, Mrs. 4-4415.

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M. & W.

Congratulations

to our Contractor
W. Earl Eby
ON WINNING A NATIONAL
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We are very pleased to offer exclusively another of Mr. Eby's splendidly designed homes. A popular 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. living room, Bright kitchen-dineette combination with dining table. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in, central bedroom. Hot-water oil heat. Two-car garage. See us in our office. Price \$12,600. Full Price \$12,600. D. White, Res. 3-0122.

It's
The Little Things

that really make a home. This builder knows that and he has never been more pleased with what has been bought. His latest will be ready for you on the 1st of February. It's a 2 bedroom, full basement N.H.A. home, but with a difference. The clothes closets are standard, but the rest are reasonable. Further particulars phone L. (Bill) Squires, 5-9741 or 2-2269.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

3 bedrooms on main floor. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, built-in area. Full cement basement. To view please call Ruth Squires, 5-9741. Res. 3-2269.

NEW UNFINISHED

This is a 3-room home, drive-in garage, nice, size lot, with good view. House all framed, will be constructed. Contractors, carpenters, etc., who are reasonable offer will be considered. Further particulars phone L. (Bill) Squires, 5-9741 or 2-2269.

"LARGE FAMILY"

3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, electric heat, 1000 sq. ft. now to good tenant for \$75 per month. Taxes \$34. The full price \$5750. Dial Don Harvey, 5-9741 or 2-1165.

"BARGAIN"

3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, electric heat, 1000 sq. ft. now to good tenant for \$75 per month. Taxes \$34. The full price \$5750. Dial Don Harvey, 5-9741 or 2-1165.

"HAUNTED HOUSE"

Victoria's a haunted house for sale, 103 at 220 Pender Road. Waterfrontage. Oak Bay. Many details of repairs required. Full price of this "charter" house is \$5000. Must be cash. Dial DON HARVEY, 5-9741 or 2-1165.

BUYING OR SELLING

Better class homes. Dial Mrs. Wellings, bus. 5-6741, 7-7769.

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MARIE ASH
LINDSAY BOWEN
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ERIC CHARMAN
MRS. CROUCHER

BUZZ FRASER
DON HARVEY
HARRY HOBSON

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MRS. McCONNAN
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Real Estate Board of Victoria

\$1950 DOWN

1-year-old men. stucco bungalow, situated on quiet street, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, central heat, 2 spacious bedrooms, 3-piece bath, full basement, laundry tub. Dr. garage. Full Price \$1,950.

ONLY \$8900
ACT NOW - Call Mr. Houston
anytime 5-3415; Res. 5-6476

On Generous Terms
Phone Mr. Hanev, 2-3286,
office 5-3435

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FROM
THE
MANAGEMENT AND
STAFF
OF
BOORMAN
INVESTMENT CO.
LTD.

618 View St. 3-7124

NEW - 3 BEDROOMS

**\$1300 TO \$1500
DOWN**

These new N.H.A. Homes offer you full basements, oil heat, drive-in garages and easy access to the city. For more information or addresses to view call Len Thomas, Douglass Hawk Real Estate, 817A Fort St. 4-7128 (after hours, 3-8885).

OAK BAY

Willows-Lawndown area, 6-room stucco bungalow, 1000 sq. ft., \$12,500. Phone J. Pearson, Residence 3-7377. Island Investment Co. 6-7166.

LEAVE YOUR HOME WITH
BOORMAN REALTY LTD. 2-3164
And Prepare to Move

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**NORTHWESTERN
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of Victoria Ltd.
601 Yates at Broad 5-8748

**K & S
NHA
\$1584
DOWN
- 3-BEDROOM-
NHA
HIGH QUADRA**
CADBRO BAY

CADBRO BAY property is scarce, but we have been fortunate to find this attractive two-time stucco bungalow in the most desirable location, Cadbro Bay. This is an ideal family home, with three bedrooms, large living room with brick fireplace. Nice dining room; total house 1,000 sq. ft. in all. Full basement, drive-in garage. Total size 16x10, not yet landscaped. Full price only \$11,500. Listed with \$1,500 down, but could be handled for less. Call E. A. MacLaiden, 5-9711 at once.

**"ARTISTS" "WRITERS"
WATERFRONT PROPERTY"**

This charming home set among trees in a beautiful lake, close to the city, is an ideal spot for artists or writers. The family room, living room, dining room with picture windows overlooking the water. The kitchen is large and easy to care for and a picture in the summer. The owner is leaving and sacrificing this \$11,000. "Don't wait" dial Mr. Roberts now as 5-9741 or 2-8854 for a personal inspection.

**"OVERLOOKING
GOLF COURSE"**

Snappy 4-room stucco bungalow, modern kitchen, charming dining room, picture windows. Price \$11,000. Fully insulated, full basement, large lot, small price only \$10,500. Dial M. N. Smith, 5-9741 or 2-8847.

**\$1000 DOWN
"CLOSE IN"**

4-roomed family home needs just a little repair. Situated nicely for conversion to duplex, plus double parking. Full price only \$6750. Call Len Laboux, 5-9741 or 2-8842.

"FAMILY MAN"

This is just the home for a growing family. Three bedrooms, large dining room, kitchen, full bath, a block from Oak Bay Avenue. Only \$15,000. Price \$15,000. EXCLUSIVE, CALL E. A. MACPADYEN 2-8748

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

3 bedrooms on main floor. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, built-in area. Full cement basement. To view please call Ruth Squires, 5-9741 or 2-2269.

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**HICKS
REALTY LTD.**

1710 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
Opp. the Hudson's Bay
2-5344

"LARGE FAMILY"

Need an "easy" 3-bedroom home; good down payment, possession Jan. 15. If you want to buy now, call Brian Travers-Smith, 4-8022. The full price \$10,500. Dial Don Harvey, 5-9741 or 2-1165.

"BARGAIN"

3-bedroom bungalow, full basement, electric heat, 1000 sq. ft. now to good tenant for \$75 per month. Taxes \$34. The full price \$5750. Dial Don Harvey, 5-9741 or 2-1165.

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LEAVE YOUR HOME WITH
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**K & S
NHA
\$1584
DOWN
- 3-BEDROOM-
NHA
HIGH QUADRA**

CADBRO BAY

STUCCO BUNGALOW
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
OIL HEATING
BEST VALUE IN TOWN
READY SOON

CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECORATING
COLORS FOR YOUR INFORMATION, PLEASE

BERT DAYKIN
4-4127 — 2-0255

W. E. SPEED
4-4127 ANYTIME

THE
HIGH
LOCATION
FAMILY HOME
\$60 PER MONTH

A solid older house with modernized inside and out. Guaranteed that you will not find another house in Victoria with as much accommodation for that price in town or out of town. Price \$12,450. Offer here at 2-0255. Res. 7-3064

NEW YEAR BARGAIN
5 BEDROOMS

No. 288 - In "marvelous" shape, MODERNIZED. Completely decorated inside and out. Price \$12,450. Offer here at 2-0255. Res. 7-3064

ARTISTS' "WRITERS"
WATERFRONT PROPERTY

This charming home set among trees in a beautiful lake, close to the city, is an ideal spot for artists or writers. The family room, living room, dining room with picture windows overlooking the water. The kitchen is large and easy to care for and a picture in the summer. The owner is leaving and sacrificing this \$11,000. "Don't wait" dial Mr. Roberts now as 5-9741 or 2-8854.

Canada To Be Kept Busy Preparing for Royalty

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada, in the next two years at least, can prepare its red carpets for more royal visits.

There is every indication that Queen Elizabeth and members of the royal family intend to mingle more with subjects on this side of the Atlantic.

The autumn visit to North America by the Queen and Prince Philip lasted little more than nine days, four of which were spent in Ottawa and the remainder in the United States.

But the Queen, making her first live telecast during her Oct. 12-16 stay at Government House here, strongly suggested that she and Philip will be back to stay longer.

Plan Wider Visit

The royal couple first visited and toured Canada in 1951, as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Prince Philip returned in 1954 to open the British Empire Games at Vancouver and visit Canada's northland.

In her broadcast, the Queen said she hopes to be present in 1959 when the St. Lawrence Seaway is opened, and to travel more widely in Canada at that time.

Coupled with her hope to "pay more visits in the future," was her wish to bring her children to Canada some day, too.

Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister, is to attend centennial celebrations in British Columbia next July. She will arrive by air at Vancouver July 12 and spend two weeks in B.C., afterwards travelling east, with brief stops to visit other parts of Canada, including Ottawa, and perhaps Toronto, Montreal and other large cities.

Early in the new year the Queen Mother is to stop briefly at Montreal and Vancouver on her way to Australia and New Zealand.

Second in History

The Queen's October visit marked the second time a British sovereign has come to Canada. Her father, King George VI, and the Queen Mother toured Canada in 1939.

In Ottawa, the Queen's major function was to open the first session of the 23rd Parliament; the first time in Canadian history that a sovereign has presided at the ceremony.

Throughout the royal visit, the predominant theme was that Elizabeth II reigned in Canada and visited the U.S. as Queen of Canada. In Washington, she was attended by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The beautiful Queen and her handsome husband provided one of the year's biggest news stories. Covered at every public appearance by batteries of reporters and cameramen—in Ottawa the press, radio and television corps was more than 1,000 strong—the royal couple attended press receptions in both Ottawa and Washington, apart from ceremonial visits.

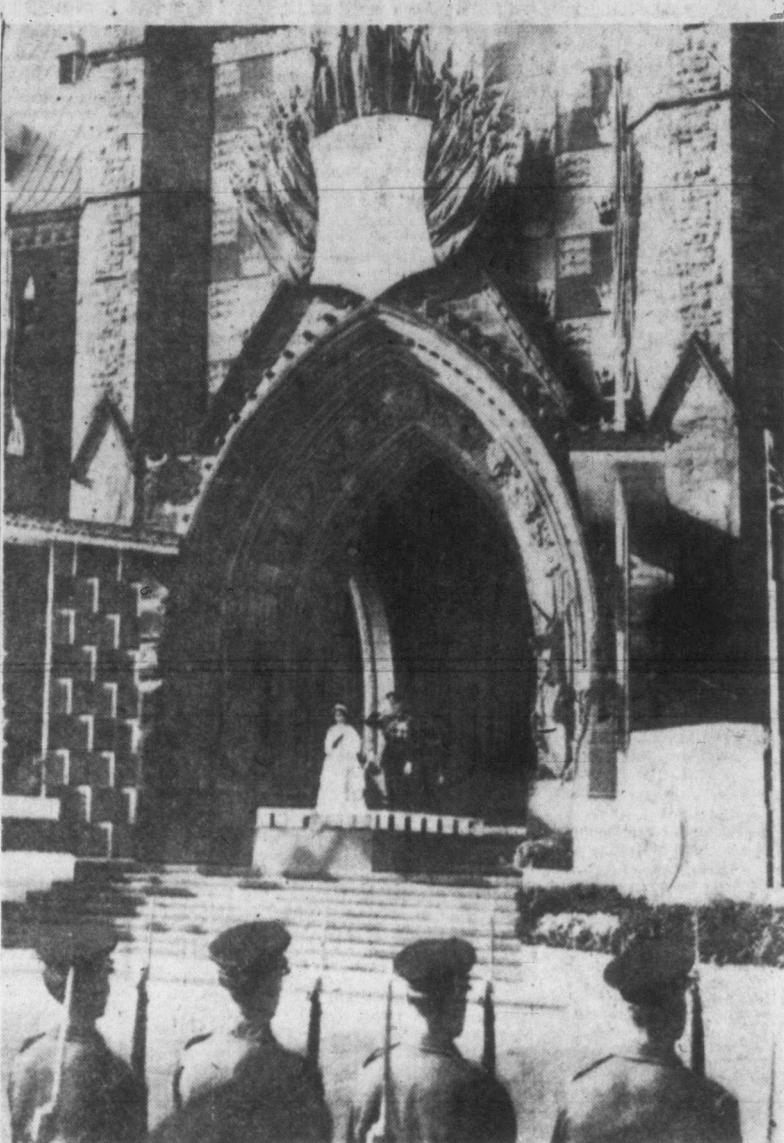
More Informal

The deviation from the more rigid relations with the press at home sparked a British press clamor for some of the same treatment.

In Ottawa, the major chips of Victorian ideas surrounding royalty fell in the field of fashions. Official announcements stated that contrary to outdated ideas, women could wear black costumes in the presence of royalty.

But the royal couple shook thousands of hands and went through a grueling round of official functions during their brief visit.

Whether future visits will include more time for informality and relaxation remains to be seen. But Canadians now sing "Will Ye No Come Back Again?" with assurance of an affirmative answer.



THE ROYAL PAIR AT THE ENTRANCE TO CANADA'S PARLIAMENT



PRINCE PHILIP AND THE QUEEN IN THE STATE COACH

FOR WIDOWS AND CHILDREN

New Estate Bill to Feature Less Tax, More Exemptions

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's new estate tax legislation will feature lower taxes generally and sharply higher

exemptions for widows and children.

Subject of a three-year study, the legislation will be brought before Parliament early in the new year. Its main aim will be to simplify the existing Succession Duty Act and at the same time to meet some of the criticism that the present laws are too stiff and the death taxes too high.

Finance Minister Fleming touched some of the highlights of the new scheme when he announced his tax cuts Dec. 6. Later, in interviews with various officials, these points became clear:

1. Taxes paid on estate will be generally lower, mainly because of more generous exemptions.

2. As under existing laws, there will be no tax payable on estates valued at \$50,000 or less. In case must the tax be so large that it will reduce the estate below \$50,000.

3. Exemptions for widows, previously \$20,000, will be raised to \$60,000. For children under 21 years, the exemption will be increased to \$10,000 from \$5,000.

4. There may be some changes in the basic tax rates but this is not certain. The present rates range from five per cent on an estate in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to 54 per cent on an estate of \$5,000,000 or more.

RICH RYDER

OTTAWA (CP)—The British Professional Golfers' Association announced that last October's Ryder Cup matches showed a profit of \$30,000, the biggest ever.

Robbins stated that his team was withdrawing at such time as there was sufficient evidence of solid protection for the players.

\$80 Million Surplus Expected by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government—expecting to end the fiscal year next March 31 with an \$80,000,000 budgetary surplus—reported Friday night it had a \$259,100,000 surplus on Nov. 30, the end of the year's first eight months.

The surplus on November

Butlers Withdraw From City Soccer Over Hungarians

Coach Glen Robbins of the Butler Bros. entry in the Victoria and District Football League announced this morning that his team is withdrawing from the league after four years of participation.

The action follows a unanimous vote at a team meeting Friday night and is a direct result of Canadian Hungarians' reinstatement into the league by the B.C. Soccer Commission, after they had been banished by the local organization.

Robbins stated that his team was withdrawing at such time as there was sufficient evidence of solid protection for the players.

22 Victoria Daily Times SAT. DEC. 28, 1957

RUPEE WHOOPEE ONLY RUSSIAN BRAINSTORM

CALCUTTA (UP)—Dozens of beggars shared a huge Christmas windfall when a visiting Russian planning expert suffered a temporary brain illness and started flinging showers of rupee notes into the street.

Officials of the Indian Statistical Institute said first they knew of anything out of the ordinary was when they saw dozens of beggars scrambling and brawling outside the windows of the institute.

Showers of rupee currency notes were streaming down from the top floor.

The man responsible was Doctor Gelinovsky, vice-chairman of the Soviet Union's planning commission presently visiting India.

Advance Gifts for UBC Drive at \$2.9 Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—Advance gifts to the University of British Columbia's development fund have reached \$2,964,193, Paul E. Cooper, general chairman, reported.

The public appeal is for \$7,500,000. The B.C. government will match every dollar the public contributes up to the total of \$7,500,000.

Donations during the week included \$25,000 from Canada Safeway Ltd., \$25,000 from Northern Construction and J. W. Stewart Limited, and \$12,500 from Neon Products of Canada Ltd.

Another \$50,000 will be contributed by Wood Gundy and Co. Ltd. and three of its executive officers.

Mr. Cooper said the Vancouver advance-gifts division and Vancouver special women's division continues to set the pace in contributions.

"I believe that different denominational church groups often act as a corrective to one another," said Mr. Robertson, who government critic in this 27th session of the boys' parliament.

He also reported that the advance corporations division under Harold S. Foley has reached 39.7 per cent of its \$2,740,000 objective.

Third of Polio Shots Injected Week of Jan. 6

The third and vital polio shot in the current series of injections will be given to nearly 16,500 adults in Greater Victoria during the week of Jan. 6.

The drive, sponsored as a public service by the Victoria Medical Society, is designed to protect adults against the effects of poliomyelitis by a program of three shots over a seven-month period.

From Jan. 6 to 10 inclusive, from 2 until 10 p.m., injections will be given by teams of doctors and nurses in the nurses' residences of the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

It is absolutely essential, a Medical Society spokesman said, that everyone who had the first two shots receive the last one in order to obtain any benefit from them at all.

Adults who have cards from the first injections should go to the same place at the same time on the same day of the week as they did last time.

For those who have lost their cards, the spokesman said, injections will be made available but no one will be started off on their first shots.

As with the previous two drives, the Canadian-produced vaccine will be made available through members of the South Vancouver Island Pharmacists Association, at the cost price of \$1.

The new legislation is expected to reduce federal revenue from this source by some \$6,000,000 annually.

Personal income tax brought in \$1,023,100,000 in the eight-month period, above the previous year's \$924,400,000. Corporation income tax totalled \$853,300,000 compared to \$843,300,000. Import tariffs declined to \$344,100,000 from \$368,400,000 and sales tax to \$451,700,000 from \$456,000,000.

Police Suspect Arson In Star's Boat Fire

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP)—Fire Friday destroyed the interior of a luxury houseboat belonging to film star Diana Dors' estranged husband Dennis Hamilton. Police say they suspect arson.

Authorities quizzed Miss Dors and a group who attended a party at her house overlooking the Thames River near where the fire broke out.

Complexities which exist in the present legislation will be reduced. In administering the present act, officials have to consider not only the value of

WEAPONS EXPERT BLASTS U.S.

'Conspiracy' Hinders Joint Defence Effort

OTTAWA (CP)—A former senior RCAF officer claims the United States is hampering and even blocking defence scientific co-operation between Canada and the U.S.

Group Capt. C. B. Limbrick, who retired last year as RCAF director of guided missiles and special weapons and of radio warfare, writes in the current issue of the Canadian trade magazine Aircraft:

"I know of many millions of dollars worth of 'made in U.S.' equipment that is being used in Canada by U.S. and Canadian forces that could have been produced here at home."

PREVENT RESEARCH

"Similar security moves have prevented research, development and in some cases production of equipment."

"Research, development and production are carried out only as a result of stated requirements of the armed forces, generally based on intelligence and exercises. If these requirements, in complete detail, are not available, due to security policies, then no work can be carried out."

WON'T TALK

"Many times through logical thinking and perhaps a bit of legitimate snooping Canadians have discovered requirements and have had bright ideas to cope with these needs, but the U.S. would refuse to hold any discussion on the grounds of security."

Group Capt. Limbrick says this situation is "frustrating and dangerous."

Scouts Plan Changes In Administration

Victoria District Boy Scouts Association will decentralize its administrative organization this week.

Number of assistant district commissioners will be enlarged from four to seven, effective New Year's Day.

Some 122 sections of Scouts in 51 groups spread over a 300-square-mile area extending from Jordan River to Deep Cove are administered by the association.

Under the new plan, each of the assistant commissioners will

3 1/2 HOURS 'BIG SLEEP'

Triplets' Parents Still Overwhelmed

The father of Victoria's triplets had a "good" night's sleep Friday—3 1/2 hours.

It was the most rest Gerard Suijskens, 39, Lewis, has had since his boys were born last Sunday.

He went to bed at midnight, got up at 1 a.m. to fill the furnace, and give his wife Elisabeth a drink, got up again to change the babies' diapers and feed them.

At six, he dressed and began his morning chores.

"It was a good sleep," he said today.

Mrs. Suijskens isn't sleeping well, either.

"We had 75 people come yesterday," Mr. Suijskens said. "It makes my wife nervous and she gets NOT any rest. I do not like to ask people not to come, but my wife and babies, they must be quiet."

Christmas cards are still arriving in the mail for the Dutch family, including a letter of congratulations from L. Krutobach, the Dutch consul in Vancouver.

Loads of gifts for the triplets are sitting unsorted in boxes, and Mr. Suijskens would like to give some of the baby clothing away.

But he wants to have the donors' permission. They can contact him at home.

Death Robs Minnie Mead May Of Last Fight for B.C. Mine

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Minnie Mead May, a doughty fighter who battled 38 years in Canadian and United States courts for what she considered her rights, has died here.

Mrs. May was three times before the Privy Council in London seeking claim for herself and her late husband to the Gibson silver-lead-zinc mine near Kaslo, in southeastern British Columbia.

In spite of continuous legal setbacks she never wavered in her determination to establish her right to the \$2,000,000 property. Often she acted as her own counsel.

Mrs. May died Christmas Day. Her age was unknown but friends said she was in the high 70s. She had been living with her son lately.

Even as her slight five-foot frame succumbed painlessly to a three-day illness she was planning to go before the B.C. Legislature for a bill giving her title and possession to the Gibson Mining Company.

Born Minnie Mead Stevens in Missouri, of Virginian parents, she never lost the soft southern accent.

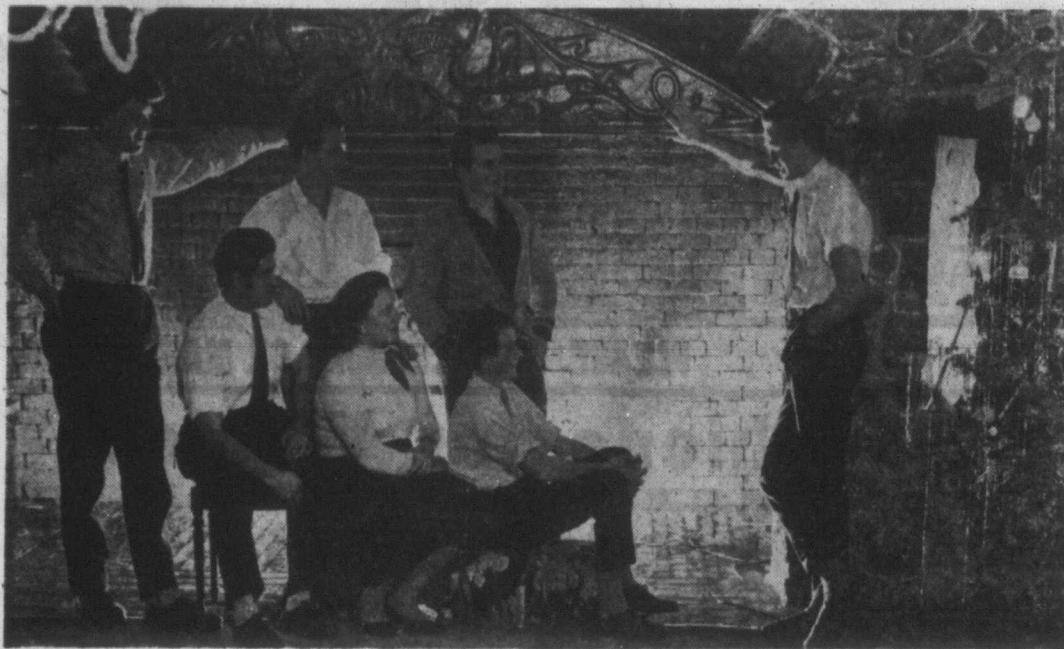
Mr. May suffered a nervous breakdown in 1920 and from that time the two lived apart.

Mr. May in Thompson Falls, Mont., and Mrs. May in Vancouver, Mr. May died in 1955.

All Mrs. May's available money was devoted to fighting her case while she lived in small Vancouver hotels with her trunks of legal documents.



THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT



THIS GROUP OF SEVEN NEW CANADIANS from Hungary spent Christmas, their first in Canada, at Sunnybrook Lodge near Duncan. Alex Szoszik (right) reminiscents about their homeland in front of

MISSING FOUR DAYS

No Trace Discovered Of Aged Island Man

2-YEAR TERM FOR CAR THEFT

COURTENAY — Thomas Allen Lancaster, 22, was sentenced Friday to two years in the B.C. penitentiary when he appeared in police court charged with car theft in connection with a stolen car that rammed a light standard here following an 85-mile-an-hour chase by police.

Thunderbird Found Guilty Of Assault

SIDNEY — A former professional wrestler, Chief Thunderbird of the West Tsartlip Indian band, was found guilty of common assault on a fellow tribesman by Magistrate F. J. Baker in police court Friday.

The chief, whose Christian name is Baptiste Paul, was bound over on \$50 bond to keep the peace three months. He pleaded not guilty to the charge which arose from a property dispute with Arthur Cooper.

Mayor Resigns Centennial Job

COURTENAY — Mayor Geoff Browning has resigned as chairman of the Comox Valley Centennial Committee.

Vice-chairman, Mayor William Henderson of Cumberland, will election is held in January.

RECORD SHOP

Fidelity Remains High When Care Is Faithful

The records you received for Christmas may be unbreakable if dropped on the floor, but remember in other ways they are as delicate as your best china. Handle them with care—kid gloves—if you want them to last. Misreated records soon lose their sparkle and their "fl." Do not leave them around for the dust to collect on them. Wipe with a soft cloth before and after playing. Handle all discs by their rims.

More records are ruined by worn-stylus than any other factor. Remember—an osmium stylus is only good for 12 long plays and sapphire 40 or 50 plays. A diamond stylus should be checked periodically after 500 hours of play. Your record shop will do this for you.

Speaking for records:

Sibelius Quartet in D minor, op. 58 (Voices Intimate); Grieg Quartet in G. Minor, op. 27; Budapest String Quartet, Columbia masterworks, MLS202.

This is a good bargain for anyone seeking quartets of two composers on one disc. The musicianship is excellent. Grieg's work will appeal to many.

The Sibelius quartet, the last he composed (1909) is an interesting contrast with Grieg's form and style.

Mozart String Quintet in C major, K515—Amadeus Quartet, with Cecil Aronowitz, second viola. Angel Library Series—4520.

Mozart fans will find this work fascinating. It is not too generally well known but seems to have attracted the attention of several quartet groups in the last few months.

Aronowitz who plays the second viola, is a professor of music and chamber music of

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Season's Spirit

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE—It was no coincidence that Lester Pearson's speech in acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize should have been delivered a short time before the Christian world began its celebration of the Christmas Holiday. But it was a fortunate coincidence because the basic theme of his address was so completely in the spirit of all that the Christmas holiday stands for and for that reason there is a better chance that it may strike a responsive chord.

Nearly 2,000 years ago the man whose birth the western world celebrated Wednesday, expounded a Golden Rule which has stood unchallenged as the simple answer to all the problems of human society through all the years between. Mr. Pearson made no reference to this Golden Rule, but he set forth a number of sensible and practical ways for the nations of the world to apply it in their dealings with one another.

There is already evidence that the leaders of other nations have either taken their cue from Mr. Pearson or have been thinking along the same lines, in the past few weeks more evidence of a sincere desire for international understanding than the world has seen for some time.

Searchers said they thought Bristow may have been picked up by a passing motorist. He had previously lived in Chemainus, West Vancouver and Metchosin before moving to Sproat Lake. He has lived there with his son Alec and family four years.

The elderly man was dressed lightly in slacks and a brown suit coat.

He was last seen Tuesday when he said he was going out to collect grass for his pet guinea pigs.

When he did not return his family notified police. Some members of the search squad went out Tuesday and their number was swelled to 200 on Christmas Day.

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RCMP Commissioner Leonard C. Nicholson, MBE, says in the foreword:

"It is our belief that the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure has a definite application to the problem of crime. Once a crime has been committed it is the responsibility of the police to locate the culprit and bring him before the courts to receive such punishment as he may be judged to deserve—and how much better it would be if the crime could have been prevented."

The book goes on to show how crimes can be prevented and in most cases the measures are simple ones any homeowner or merchant can put into practice.

Five or 10 minutes with this book could save merchants and householders a good deal of money.

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EATON'S STOREWIDE CLEARANCE MONDAY

Shop early Monday morning for the terrific savings offered in this huge Storewide Clearance! Buy personal and household needs and save dollars on your budget!

PLEASE, NO TELEPHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 on Smart Fashions for Women

WINTER COATS

1/3 Off Regularly 49.95 to 129.95

If you've been needing and wanting a new winter coat here's your opportunity to buy one and save dollars, too! Included in this group are casual or box styles in wool and mohair, fleeces, tweeds, SealSkin (fabric), Blin and Blin fabrics. Choose yours in black, brown, blue, green or grey. Sizes 10 to 20. Clearance, each

33³⁰ to 86⁶³

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

DRESS CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 off! Regularly 25.00 to 65.00

Choose a lovely new dress for New Year's festivities from this outstanding clearance group! You'll find many styles for afternoon or after-five wear including sheaths or full skirted designs in wools, taffetas, silks, crepes and brocades. Junior misses and women's sizes in the group.

Clearance, each

12⁵⁰ to 43³³

36⁶⁶ to 66⁶³

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

SMART SUITS

1/3 Off Regularly 55.00 to 99.95

Buy a new suit Monday at these low clearance prices... wear it now and right through the Spring season! Choose smart dressmaker or tailored styles with slim skirts in worsted flannel, tweed or Blin and Blin fabrics. Colours in the group include blue, grey, black or brown. Misses' and women's sizes.

Clearance, each

36⁶⁶ to 66⁶³

PICTURES, MIRRORS

Mirrors in a large assortment including various sizes in plain and fancy cut patterns. All are damaged by slight chips or small scratches.

Clearance, each **2.09 to 34.95**

Wall Plaques in attractive designs. Made in England... depicting historical old world scenes.

Clearance, each **98c**

Picture Plaques, small circular pictures with neat porcelain framing. Some slightly soiled. Clearance, each **49c**

Trays... attractive pictures, glass covered, and framed in natural coloured wood with handles.

Clearance, each **98c**

Pictures... a large group of assorted framed pictures reduced to clear. Some originals included in the group. **98c to 15.00**

Clearance, each **98c to 15.00**

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS

Sleeping Bags... wool-filled, regulation size. Durable nylon covering in dark green. Full zipper opening. Clearance, each **7.29**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Wabasso Sheets... of bleached cotton. Double bed size, about 130 thread count, plain hem. Size about 81x100 inches.

Clearance, each **2.98**

Pillow Slips... to match. Clearance, pair **1.24**

Cannon Bath Towels... in an extra large size. Blue, white, green, flamingo, pink. Clearance, each **99c**

Rayon Tablecloths... 1/2 Price... assorted printed patterns and colours on white grounds. Made in Ireland, size about 36x36 inches.

Regularly 98c. Clearance, each **49c**

Chenille Bedspreads... 1/2 Price... Plain chenille type spreads with fringed ends. Single and double bed sizes. Green, yellow, coral, brown, turquoise, pink, white, green, rust. Clearance, each **3.97**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Remnants... of plastic, corduroy, and cotton print. Various lengths suitable for many household uses. Clearance, **9c to 2.95**

Curtains... of white nylon. Each panel about 41x72 inches. Suitable for dining and living rooms.

Clearance, pair **2.39**

Auto Blankets... all-wool plaid blankets, size about 56x68. For use as car blanket or extra throw. Clearance, each **3.98**

Drapery Yards... 36 inches wide. Coloured ground with many floral designs.

Clearance, yard **69c**

Cotton Yards... 36 inch krinkle cotton in a wide variety of plain shades. Suitable for women's and children's wear.

Clearance, yard **24c**

Corduroy... in fine pinwale effect. 36 inches wide in mauve, grey and rust.

Clearance, yard **68c**

Glazed Cotton... in attractive striped and floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

Clearance, yard **69c**

Plastic Yards... in 40-inch width. Clear and opaque grounds. Suitable for kitchen and bathroom curtains.

Clearance, yard **29c**

Cottage Curtain Sets... in crisp cotton. Top curtain about 48x43 inches, bottom curtains about 24x34 inches with ruffled edges.

Clearance, set **1.39**

Men's Socks... English made, heavy-weight all-wool socks... suitable for dress or work wear. Sizes 10 to 12.

Clearance, special pair **69c**

Men's Sweaters... wool pullovers and cardigans in plain shades and fancy patterns. Long-sleeved styles in sizes 36 to 44 collectively.

Clearance, each **4.49**

Men's Dress Pants... tailored from Terylene. Brown, grey, navy in sizes 30 to 44.

Clearance, pair **6.99**

* C.I.L. trademark.

Boys' Blue Jeans... of 9-oz. "Sanforized" blue denim. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Clearance, pair **2.00**

Men's Combinations... of a medium weight cotton rib. Short sleeves, ankle length, button front. Sizes 36, 40, 46.

Clearance, pair **1.99**

Suburban Coats... oddments from regular stock. Corduroys, rayon and cotton gabardines, fleeces. Sizes 36 to 46 collectively.

Clearance, each **14.99 to 23.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Dress Shirts by Arrow, Tooke, Etonia, Birkdale, B.V.D. White, plain shades, stripes, checks. Counter-soiled and oddments. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Clearance, each **1.97 to 3.75**

Sport Shirts by Arrow, Tooke, Manhattan. Plain shades, checks, stripes. Small, medium, large and extra large.

Clearance, each **2.47 to 6.47**

Sweaters... made from washable cotton or wool. Long-sleeve style with round or V-neck. Sizes 36 to 44 inclusive. Plain shades, patterns and two-toned color schemes.

Clearance, each **5.99**

Suburban Coats... oddments from regular stock. Corduroys, rayon and cotton gabardines, fleeces. Sizes 36 to 46 collectively.

Clearance, each **14.99 to 23.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Gloves of capeskin. Made in England with fur or wool linings. Broken size range. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2 collectively.

Regularly 8.95 pair. Clearance, pair **5.96**

Men's Nylon Socks in ankle or regular length. Plain or patterned... good assortment of colours. One size fits from 10 to 13. Regularly 1.00 to 1.95 pair.

Clearance, pair **66c to 1.30**

EATON'S—Socks and Gloves, Main Floor

CANDY

Chicken Bones... Regularly 59c lb. Glazed peanut crunches that the family will enjoy over the holiday season.

Clearance, lb. **30c**

Nut Tangles... Regularly 79c lb. Made by Sweet Marie. Tasty delicious ingredients.

Clearance, lb. **49c**

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

FANCY GOODS

4-Ply Emu Fingering... suitable for socks, sweaters, and most knitting needs. Treated to be shrink-resistant. Approx. 1-oz. skein. Clearance, skein **33c**

Texet Double Knitting Wool... Treated to be shrink-resistant. Suitable for heavier sweaters, mitts, toques, scarves. Good colour range. Approx. 2-oz. skeins.

Clearance, skein **79c**

Glazed Cotton Cushions... in a large assortment of colours. Kapok filled... approx. size 14x14 inches.

Clearance, each **99c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

Ironing Boards with persimmon metal top and rubberized legs. Adjustable type. Demonstrators or slightly marked. Clearance, each **4.99 to 9.99**

Ironing Boards, sturdy constructed of wood. Folds compactly for storing. Clearance, each **3.59**

Brush Clearance Just-I-IV Mop. Clearance, each

Radiator Brush. Clearance, each

Toilet Brush. Clearance, each

Clothes Brush. Clearance, each

Wash Cloths, with sponge. Clearance, each

Garbage Cans of durable, galvanized tin. Clearance, each **3.59**

Bun Warmers of spun aluminum. 9 1/2" diameter, black composition handles. Perforated insert and rim in base. Clearance, each **1.99**

Water Can of strong plastic in a swan shape. Several colours to choose from. Clearance, each **29c**

Dishpan of plastic. Round shape with rolled edge. Four colours to choose from. Size about 14" x 8". Clearance, each **99c**

Wicker Basket, made in Europe. Strongly constructed with two handles. Clearance, each **1.89**

Croft Sets... ceramic containers for vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, mustard. On round wooden tray with handles. Clearance, set **1.39**

Mixing Bowl with rubber base. Leaves both hands free for mixing. Valve. Limit 1 to a customer.

Wire Clothes Basket with 2 carrying handles. 15x11x22 inches. Has plastic slip-in bag. Clearance, each **1.99**

Corn Broom... 5-string type with straight bristles. Clearance, each **99c**

Enamel Cookware... acid-resistant, glass-like finish on steel. Pink colour with black trim. Clearance, 6-cup **1.29**

Steinlets... set of 2. Graded sizes: 2 1/2", 4" and 5" diameter. Clearance, set **1.29**

Sponge Mop... cellulose head, has wine-river for quick cleaning. Handle, white, varnished handle. Clearance, each **2.19**

Ironing Board Pad—Tee brand. Made of cotton with waffle-weave padding. Hoods at each end for safety. Clearance, each **99c**

Merry Broom... magnetized and holds dirt and dust for picking up dog and cat hair.

Clearance, each **1.89**

Whistling Kettle of polished aluminum. Position handle. 5-pint capacity. Clearance, each **99c**

Miner's Bowl... plain. The largest about 9 1/2" in diameter. Clearance, each **99c**

Step-On Can... of white enamel with rose pattern. Galvanized inner pail. Clearance, each **2.39**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Clearance of Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits — 1/2 Off

Regular stock reduced to clear Monday!

2 and 3-piece styles... mostly nylon, some gabardine. Colours in the group include blue, green, red, brown, red and navy... some with fur collars. Regular 8.98 to 17.98. Clearance, each **5.99 to 11.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear Clearance 1

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEATHER:
Showers, Sunny Periods

VOL. 124, No. 302

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

RUSS CLAIM PLANE TAKES OFF ANYWHERE

MOSCOW (UP)—The Russian aviation magazine *Sovietkaya Aviatsiya* today reported the successful test of a rocket-catalyzed fighter aircraft which can take off literally from any place—a field, forest, mountain top or ravine.

The streamlined, arrow-like, silvery plane with swept-back wings is catapulted into the air by a rocket attached to its tail. When the plane reaches a certain height the rocket drops away and the piloted aircraft continues on its course.

Election Upset, Queen's Visit Top 1957 News

Victory of the Conservative party in the June federal election was the top news event in Canada during 1957.

Running a close second in the opinion of Canada's newsmen was the visit to the nation by Queen Elizabeth in October, highlighted by the first opening of Canadian parliament by a ruling monarch.

A close third was the suicide in Egypt in April of Canadian Ambassador E. H. Norman. The envoy's death was the culmination of a long developing story involving charges of Communist associations during his student days.

Major happenings in Canada during the year as compiled by Canadian Press:

JANUARY

8—George Drew, former Progressive Conservative leader, resigns seat in Commons. 10—Gordon commission on Canada's economic prospects forecasts 26,500,000 population in 25 years. 11—CP firemen's strike ends; pay increases awarded by conciliation board to be paid. 17—New RCN aircraft carrier Bonaventure commissioned at Belfast.

FEBRUARY

6—Senator C. G. Power heads Senate committee to investigate land use. 21—Ontario budget forecasts record revenues of \$594,000,000. 28—Federal government announces plans for airlift of 24,500 British and French immigrants.

MARCH

1—Alberta budget includes oil dividend \$20 payment for Albertans; eight killed in RCAF bomber crash near Ottawa. 2—French Premier Mollet, Foreign Minister Pineau, arrive at Ottawa. 6—Federal and Ontario governments agree on essentials of hospital insurance plan. 14—Federal budget boosts old age pensions and family allowances. 15—External Affairs Minister Pearson says protest will be made to Washington regarding accusations of Communist tendencies against E. H. Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt. 20—British Columbia Supreme Court rules invalid deportation Tuesdays against Christian George.

Mr. J. 28—Fowler commission

continues on Page 2

New Atlas Missiles Test-Bound

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Two new Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles have arrived at Cape Canaveral, Fla., test centre and are ready for testing, according to a copyrighted story by The San Diego Union.

The newspaper said the two 80-foot missiles left the Convair aeronautics plant here a week ago, just three days after the first successful test of an Atlas ICBM at Cape Canaveral on Dec. 17. The firing followed two earlier missiles which were destroyed in flight when they were destroyed off course.

The Union said the twin shipment could be an indication that the big missiles have entered the production line phase of their development or are near assembly line production. It said at least one other Atlas missile was believed to be at the test centre before arrival of the San Diego shipment.

Will Attain Goal—Dulles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that there is discontent in the Soviet areas of the world and that the West is on the right track in the quest for peace.

In a year-end statement to the New York World-Telegram and Sun, Dulles said the future will not be without difficulties and there is no cause for complacency. But he said that "we shall attain our objective—a just and enduring peace for mankind."

200 Dead in Ceylon's Worst Flood Disaster

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)—More than 200 persons are reported dead as one of the worst floods in Ceylon's history still spreads its trail of devastation across the island.

Some 300,000 are homeless and destitute in the wake of floods and landslides following week-long rains.

The east-coast fishing town of Muttrai is under water and its 5,000 inhabitants evacuated. Some 100 families are missing from the area around Parakrama Samudra, largest artificial irrigation lake in the north central province.

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Homeless Hanna Wants to Leave

VANCOUVER (CP)—Christian George Hanna, the man without a home here and asked at sea.

... ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

on broadcasting recommends 15-member board to have authority over radio and TV.

APRIL

10—Parliament gives final reading to proposed national hospital insurance plan. Pearson makes public sharp note to U.S. state department on the use of Canadian security information. 12—Pearson tells Commons government had no doubts regarding loyalty and integrity of Ambassador Norman, who committed suicide in Cairo April 4. Parliament dissolved, election set for June 10. 15—Government House at Victoria burned, \$1,000,000 damage. 17—Pearson discloses that U.S. Senate subcommittee charges of communism against Norman were based on RCMP report which RCMP had withdrawn as unfounded.

MAY

6—Sir Anthony and Lady Eden arrive at Ottawa for three-week stay. 12—Wreckage of TCA airliner missing with 62 aboard since Dec. 9 found on mountain near Chilliwack, B.C.

JUNE

10—Canadian general election returns 111 PC, 103 Lib., 25 CCF, 19 SC, six others; Wellington South deferred. 14—Federal cabinet approves 6-per-cent increase for armed services, non-professional civil servants. 17—Louis St. Laurent resigns prime ministership; John G. Diefenbaker sworn in at Ottawa. 21—New Diefenbaker cabinet includes first woman, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, as secretary of state. 23—Pacific Western Airlines plane crash in Vancouver Island, 14 killed.

OCTOBER

1—Commonwealth finance ministers at Mont Tremblant, Que., agree to hold trade conference in 1958. 5—Strike by United Steelworkers' Union at Gaspe Copper Mines started on March 11, ends at Murdochville, Que. 10—T.D.H. Defence department drops development of Mark IV version of CF-100 fighter plane. 12—Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, arrive at Ottawa. 13—Queen makes her first television broadcast. 14—Queen opens new Parliament. 15—Lester Pearson awarded Nobel Peace Prize. 16—Northern 465-foot span of 2,200-foot Peace River Bridge collapses at Taylor, B.C. 17—Porta sets up royal commission on energy resources.

NOVEMBER

14—Prime Minister Diefenbaker announces \$125,000,000 plan for Maritimes power developments. 22—Landslide at Prince Rupert, B.C., kills eight persons. 26—Dominion provincial fiscal conference at Ottawa ends with federal offer of grants-in-aid to Atlantic provinces, boosts in unemployment relief.

DECEMBER

6—Finance Minister Fleming announces cuts in personal income tax, automobile excise tax. 16—Erik Nielsen, Progressive Conservative, wins Yukon federal by-election. Diefenbaker at NATO parley in Paris. 20—Announce Princess Margaret to visit Canada in 1958. 21—Chaudiere River floods at Beaufortville, Que., leaves 1,200 homeless; damages \$2,000,000.

SEPTEMBER

3—Prime Minister opens world convention of geodesy and geophysics at Toronto. 13—Sidney Smith, former president of University of Toronto, sworn in as federal external affairs minister. 17—Maj.-Gen. F. F.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Seine Fleet Heralds Opening Of New Fishermen's Wharfage

(From CP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER—Seven Pacific Coast seine boats sailed proudly into the new fishermen's wharf in False Creek here Friday to mark the inauguration of the \$700,000 harbor improvement.

The wharf, long sought by the fishing industry and built in three years, was declared open by John Taylor, newly-elected Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Vancouver Burrard.

Standing on the bridge of the Western Producer, commanded by Capt. C. H. Clarke, president of the fishing vessel owners' association, Mr. Taylor cut a string of signal flags stretched between floats. The seiners moved in with all flags flying.

DYNAMITE STOLEN

WEST VANCOUVER—About 100 sticks of dynamite, some dynamite caps and rat poison were stolen during the Christmas holiday from the municipal yard here. Police said the articles were taken by thieves who forced open a window to gain access to a shed where they were stored.

WOMAN BEATEN, ROBBED

VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lillian Logan, 54, says she was knocked down and robbed of \$20 late Thursday by a man who posed as a police officer.

Mrs. Logan told police the man approached her on the street near her home and said: "I am a police officer."

She said he knocked her down and tried to take her purse. She struggled to her feet and he knocked her down again and fled with the purse and the cash.

SURVIVES 100-FT. PLUNGE

VANCOUVER—Louis Nofield, Pender Harbor, who suffered shock when his car plunged 30 feet down a 100-foot ravine early Friday clambered to the top, then returned to the wreck—to switch off the headlights.

When he climbed back to the road a second time he collapsed and had to be taken to hospital.

WELFARE COSTS JUMP

VANCOUVER—Welfare and special unemployment assist-

ance costs here increased 28 per cent last month from November, 1956.

City welfare officials said Friday \$229,091 was paid out to married and single welfare cases last month, including \$19,600 paid to destitute unemployed.

AIRPORT BLACKED OUT

VANCOUVER—Emergency lighting failed to light air traffic moving at international airport here Friday night during a 45-minute period when neighboring Sea Island was blacked out by a power failure.

Airport manager William Inglis reported no delays in air traffic.

TRAFFIC FATALITY

NORTH VANCOUVER—An elderly woman died in hospital here Friday night a few hours after being knocked down by a car. Mrs. William Mitchell, 67, of West Vancouver, was struck while crossing an intersection.

Courtesy Parking

When Attending Funerals, Use Courtesy Parking Next to Chapel Garden

VIEW "PEOPLE" — CHEK TV CHANNEL 6 TUESDAYS... 7:30 P.M.

A Victoria Program for Victorians

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

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MEN OVER 40

WANTING TO MARRY

Hundreds of ladies, charming, educated and seriously seeking marriage, have registered with

COMMONWEALTH MARRIAGE BUREAU

700 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver 1. Director: Mrs. L. B. Brown, B.A. Diploma in Social Work.

Business, professionals and publicly active gentlemen may have complete confidence in this licensed service.



Nuclear Tests Hit at Parley

Anti-West Stand Pressed By Afro-Asian Delegates

CAIRO (AP)—Delegates to the Afro-Asian conference went to work today on a resolution condemning nuclear tests and foreign military bases and calling for general disarmament.

Japan's Kaoru Yasu, head of the disarmament committee, indicated the resolution will follow the conference's general anti-western line.

Communists and sympathizers are playing leading roles in the deliberations of more than 400 delegates from 42 countries and colonies. The delegates do not officially represent their governments.

WEST TESTS WORSE

Yasu said all three nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—will be mentioned in the appeal for an end to bomb tests.

But he said he regarded the tests of the United States and Britain as more dangerous to Japan than those of the Soviet Union. The Americans and British use the Pacific for most of their explosions, he noted, while the Russians use their own country.

The Soviet "big brother" offer of economic aid to all Asians and Africans was well received Friday by the delegates from 42 countries and colonies at the non-governmental conference.

Many of those voicing loud praise for the offer are exiles or refugees from areas which now receive United States economic aid. Some of the leftists here are frowned on by home governments who try to stay officially disconnected from Communist propaganda lines.

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Victoria Daily Times

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1957

Second Black Friday

LITTLE NOTED* IN THE RUSH of the Christmas season but certain to emerge clearly later on, a grave issue of parliamentary behaviour recently arose in the House of Commons.

Mr. Coldwell, who cannot be accused of much sympathy for either of the great political parties, said that this latest development had made him as heartsick as he had felt on the famous Black Friday of 1956. His heartsickness had been induced then by the behaviour of a Liberal Government. It is revived by the similar behaviour of a Conservative Government.

The first Black Friday occurred during the well-remembered pipeline debate when the Liberal majority in effect over-ruled the decision of the Speaker. It did so to suit the convenience of the Government and to keep the pipeline scheme on schedule, though in fact it was not kept on schedule as events turned out.

At that time and other times Mr. Diefenbaker pronounced certain lofty dicta on the sanctity of the Speaker and the rules of Parliament. Among other things he said: "Members have a right to know that the rules of the House will be observed and will not be dependent on the caprice of the majority." Again: "They (the members of Parliament) have a right to ask that the decisions of today shall not be reversed tomorrow by the presiding officer, whatever the consequences may be to the majority of this House."

But things do not always look the same in Opposition and in Government, as the present ministry has found out already in several cases. Thus on the second Black Friday Mr. Diefenbaker's majority did precisely what he condemned the former Liberal majority for doing. It reversed the ruling of the presiding officer. And it did this, exactly like the former Government, to suit its own immediate convenience and extricate itself from its own mistakes. Hence the heartsickness of Mr. Coldwell.

The Diefenbaker Government wished to make certain taxation changes but it did not wish to introduce a budget. It was obviously afraid to introduce a budget, which it had promised last summer, and reveal all the present difficulties of the treasury. That would have involved an exposure of next year's huge deficits under a ministry pledged to a balanced budget and drastic economy.

By one of Parliament's most

Blind Eyes

are disturbingly different from those held generally in the United States.

What Prof. Bacon says is true enough. Canadians, moreover, would welcome a broader understanding of their country, peoples, ideals and institutions on the part of their friends across the border.

But most honest Canadians will restrain their indignation against citizens of the United States for the latter's apparent ignorance of Canada. They have to, for no other reason than that too many Canadians are not only woefully ill-informed on the United States, but also on Canada as well.

It would be highly beneficial if Prof. Bacon could stimulate greater interest among his people in this country—even better if he could arouse more interest among Canadians in their own affairs and those of their neighbors.

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON

PROF. PHILIP H. BACON, OF Columbia University Teachers' College, has performed a valuable service for Canada. It will be even more valuable if his remarks are taken to heart by educationists and the public generally in his nation.

Says the professor: "We simply don't know what's going on in Canada. We can't keep up with the pace of Canadian progress . . . We don't try hard enough."

In the schools of the United States course material on Canada is thoroughly inadequate, he suggests. In consequence, Americans keep finding to their surprise and embarrassment that this country is not merely an extension of their own. United States young people, he adds, are given no preparation for what is often brought to their notice later—that Canadians have interests and world views that often



As Our Readers See It

Animal Slaughter

Public opinion is at last aroused over the inhumane methods of slaughter in our packing houses. As further disclosed by Mr. Tom Hughes, SPCA, these methods still exist.

As a farmer, I have killed scores of animals for meat and with no complaint from my customers, and if I, an amateur, could do this without causing suffering, then the big people can do so.

Cattle and horses I shot before bleeding, calves I stunned and pigs I stunned with a .22.

Humane slaughtering has long since been the law in England and the export of live horses to the continent stopped, but they have not been able to stop export to Ireland, where that nation of horse lovers (?) ship 3 boatloads a week to the continent, there to be strung up and bled via the electric pump—a cruel death, that not even the Nazis thought of.

Lets hope Mr. Tom Hughes and his Society will force the Government to insist on humane slaughter and so remove this blot on our copybook.

The people who fussed over the wretched Sputnik dog, apparently forgot, or ignore that in the interest of another Science we condone dog vivisection with all its horrors.

"ONLOOKER."

LOOSE ENDS

A Closer Look at the Socialists in Disguise



Hutchison

THE thoughtful man, with plenty of time to think during the Christmas holidays, must have been deeply amused by certain changes in our society, among them the appointment of Mr. Gordon Sloan as the so-called "czar" of British Columbia forests. I say that this appointment and other developments less noted are amusing but only because of their source. There is nothing amusing in Mr. Sloan or his new position. I can think of no abler man in British Columbia or any position more serious and important.

But it is highly amusing, in a somber, philosophical fashion, to find a government which calls itself the last refuge of private enterprise thus embarking on a gigantic socialist experiment.

For that is what the new forest system means. It is what many other new public policies mean. However wise or unwise they may be, they are amusing because they are invariably introduced as anti-socialist.

If they fail to amuse the reader, they must amuse socialists like Mr. Coldwell who, though surely one of the finest men in our public life and probably our ablest parliamentarian, is also himself a little amusing to his friends and admirers, including this writer, because he is so obviously disenchanted with his earlier brand of socialism.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Mid the Quiet Pleasures of the Rural Life

FOLKS who live in big cities often wonder how anyone can endure spending their days in small, isolated rural communities. Some city-bred types look on village life with the same degree of horror with which they regard a prison sentence. Fact is, except for certain maladjusted people, life in a small community is filled with interest and activity. True it is a different sort of activity from that of great urban centres and it lacks—or did before the advent of television, radios and hi-fi record players—the cultural amenities of large centres.

This lack, however, is one of which your true country type is unconscious and in even the most isolated places one is never as lonely as it is possible to be in teeming cities.

In the country one has neighbors—real neighbor folk—whose lighted windows at night, a mile or so away are like kindly beacons in the night. As one walks from place to place one has the

company of trees which talk to one in their myriad voices; geese fly overhead and at dusk a fish ploughs, leaving wave rings on the still water.

Then there are all the small intimacies of life in which the tribulations, the joys the successes of neighbors have a personal impact that is impossible in large centres.

No doubt when we live in isolated communities we become insular and perhaps a little narrow-minded but even then can be overlooked when one considers the hard-shell insularity of people living in apartments in cities.

Well, the first time I lived at Quatsino for a spell, many, many years ago, I thought it was the most wonderful life that a boy could imagine. It was particularly interesting at the Ildstad home where a rifle or two and a couple of shotguns stood handily behind the kitchen door at all times. And fishing gear was always available.

Dull? My goodness, life was pulsating with interest and every dawn was a challenge.

You could take one of the boats and row over to Limestone Island just to stroll along a trail and watch the deer

Winter Harvest



—Plets

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BY that definition the new forest policy is clearly socialistic. It puts the forest industry effectively under the domination of one eminent public servant who is called an "adviser" but whose "advice" you may be sure, can never be resisted by the government.

Nor does the government wish to resist it. On the contrary, you can almost hear Mr. Bennett's long, hoarse sigh of relief as he tosses the vast problems of forestry (and certain other famous difficulties) into the competent hands of Mr. Sloan. All this is socialism in the broad, practical sense and it is too important to be trusted directly to the government.

NOW, I am not quarreling with this policy. I think it thoroughly sound in a particular case and the country fortunate to have a controller like Mr. Sloan. But please don't tell me that this is private enterprise. For the vital question here is not who owns the stock of the forest industry—the stock holders, in fact, having no control over even their own companies which are managed by persons who may own no stock at all: the vital question is who controls the general climate of the industry and in this case the public undertakes to control it through Mr. Sloan.

Many other aspects of the general economic climate are controlled in the same way, some directly through government, others indirectly through independent public servants where, as in the case of money, we do not dare to trust the government. We prefer to trust men

like Mr. Coyne and Mr. Sloan who will not listen to politics—in other words, to us. And the significant thing is that the state's intervention is increasing all the time under the direction of politicians who deny and may even believe that they are doing nothing of the sort.

FOR another example, while the free-enterprise, anti-socialist government of British Columbia was handing the forest industries over to Mr. Sloan the "Conservative" government of Canada was preparing to increase public subsidies to farmers, was actually subsidizing one private company at Britannia while refusing subsidies to others, was planning to subsidize other interests through the tariff, was devising a national scheme of hospital insurance, and doing many other things which may be wise and necessary or unwise and unnecessary but in any case are not "conservative" by any known definition, are certainly not intended to keep enterprise "free" or "private" and are all collectivist and socialistic in principle and direction.

THIS need not surprise us in the least. Such is the direction of society in our time and it began long ago, with the invention of the first machine, though there was a deceptive lull and apparent reversal in the nineteenth century.

The thoughtful man, therefore, need not be surprised or excited but he can hardly fail to be amused when every socialistic experiment is solemnly announced as another safeguard of private ownership.

By GUS SIVERTZ

The Die for Peace or War May Be Cast During the Year We Are Now About to Enter

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON. Copyright 1957. All rights reserved.

ficult problems of trade, development and employment in the New Year.

During that year, however, in company with other free countries, we are going to face problems even more vital than economic ones.

This new year comes at a time when western peoples are increasingly questioning the thesis that a nation's greatness—or even its power—can be measured primarily in terms of consumer standards or capital expansion. We are examining with a greater intensity our standards and priorities of social values. We are more aware, I think, than a year ago that man does not live by bread alone, or by a new-model car every year, or a television set in every room.

Certain shocks we have received in 1957 from behind the Iron Curtain may have been partly responsible, at least, for this national soul-searching.

These shocks have had the greater impact because they occurred in a field of activity in which western peoples in the last century had made their greatest progress and in which achievement was thought to be closely related to conditions of free thought and free life.

Nevertheless, in spite of, indeed largely because of a standard of material living which North Americans would find intolerably low, a totalitarian despotism

has not only developed forms of power comparable or superior to that of the West, it has also moved in 50 years from popular backwardness and illiteracy to the highest achievements in science, engineering and technology, culminating in the conquest of outer space.

The Soviet Sputnik was the startling dramatization of this change, this transformation. With all that it implies in terms of politics and power, of our hopes and fears for the future, it is undoubtedly the major international event of the year—if not of the century.

The event—and the shock it gave the world—can be exploited positively or negatively. It will be the latter if we yield to panicky and short-sighted impulses and think only of restoring the positions in terms of military power; act only to that end.

Sputnik has, of course, a defence significance which must be faced and countered. It has shown that the Soviets are ahead of the West in certain military developments.

I do not suggest that the NATO powers, and especially of course the U.S.A., should not push ahead with their own plans for strengthening their defence position in these fields. But if this is the only conclusion we draw from Sputnik we will be acting very stupidly.

If and when we catch up with and pass the Soviets in this particular aspect of competitive co-existence—and if we do nothing else—we will merely have returned to the pre-Sputnik position of cold war, with both sides on a comparable basis of ability to destroy each other even more quickly and completely than before.

There is another, and even more important lesson to be drawn and there are signs that it is being learned. Indeed these signs are one of the more encouraging portents for 1958.

A new, grim and unchallengeable proof has been given that the destruction of this planet is not only easy, but inevitable if the weapons we have now developed are used. Therefore a further incentive has been given us to take the initiative in a renewed search for a solution to international problems and an easing of tension.

I am not thinking so much of disarmament. Indeed, important as this issue is, it is not in my view so important as certain political problems which have divided the two worlds and made an arms race inevitable.

While summit conferences, UN committees and sub-committees all have their value, surely the best way at the present time to make progress, or prove that

progress can't be made and why, is through serious searching, frank and persistent direct diplomatic talks between Washington and Moscow.

In any such talks, three considerations must be kept in mind:

(1) There must be a re-examination of the issues without either side standing rigidly on positions previously taken.

(2) On the U.S.A. side, there should be full and prior consultation with allies on each matter that is brought forward. The NATO council is available and suitable for this purpose.

(3) Diplomatic discussions of this kind should not prejudice or weaken our defence position or slacken our defence effort. If the talks succeed, that success will automatically modify defence policy and effort, by giving us greater political security. Until then, there should be no weakening, but no provocation either.

Perhaps the Soviets, in their post-Sputnik mood, would reject any such peace initiative. Perhaps, it would not succeed if it were tried.

There can be nothing more important in 1958, however, than to make the attempt. The die for peace or war has not yet been cast but it may be during the year into which we are now entering.

And so, Happy New Year.

I HOPE that the Christmas holiday has been kind to you, even though the spirit of goodwill and peace is conspicuous by its absence in many parts of the world. Perhaps there is no better symbol for the state of the world on Christmas 1957 than Bethlehem itself. Christ's birthplace was at peace this year for its pilgrims in the sense that there was no violence. But a few hundred yards away there was barbed wire beyond which the shepherd might be shot.

On this day, however, our own and the world's troubles are veiled by the bright Christmas lights or the even brighter lights of children's eyes on Yule morning. Our great festival gives us renewed faith and hope—as always. Those who have public responsibilities, especially, will need these qualities and courage and resolve, in the year that lies ahead.

In a few days now that "year ahead" will be here. This is the time, therefore, for looking both backward and forward.

There can seldom, in a period of tech-



MILL OPERATING—Officials of Cowichan Copper announced a few days ago that their new mill has gone into operation. The mine is located high on the

shore of Lake Cowichan directly across the lake from Youbou.

Levelling Off During 1958 Faces Oil, Gas Industries

By JIM PEACOCK
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

EDMONTON (CP)—The oil and natural gas industry in Western Canada faces a new year with cautious optimism, hopeful of continued prosperity but conscious of a levelling off from the boom that began 10 years ago with the discovery of Leduc.

The petroleum bubble has not burst and industry leaders do not expect it will but during 1957 it became apparent that its expansion is slowing down. This was expected.

Late in the year, markets for Canadian crude decreased, bringing a note of caution to the development and exploration sectors of the oil industry. This was tempered, however, by the feeling that the problem is temporary and one that may solve itself as world conditions change.

DEVELOPMENT SAGS

Uncertainties about natural gas export to the United States have brought a slowdown in development. Gas operators, with an estimated \$150,000 tied up in capped wells, are apprehensive about spending large sums for exploration.

The trans-Canada natural gas pipeline, now moving Alberta gas into Saskatchewan and Manitoba and soon to supply the Toronto and Montreal markets, will help the gas situation, but wider markets are felt necessary for continued expansion.

The over-all oil and gas picture in the West during 1957 compares favorably with 1956 and total production is expected to be higher than a year ago.

Alberta crude oil production, by increased competition—

particularly in the Pacific northwest United States—from tanker-delivered oil from Suez and South America, a Vancouver refinery strike and a decline in North American gasoline consumption, is slightly lower than in 1956.

The other western provinces had increased production to bring the over-all output ahead of 10 years ago with the discovery of Leduc.

SASKATCHEWAN BOOM

Saskatchewan approached boom proportions in 1957. Production almost doubled to more than 100,000 barrels daily and the province had its 3,000th well completed.

Manitoba expanded operations with nearly 750 wells producing more than 5,000,000 barrels of crude for the year. In British Columbia, a fledgling in the industry, production for the first year was more than 300,000 barrels—double its previous all-time total output.

Alberta's oil output decreased by more than 20,000 barrels daily in 1957 from an average of about 394,000 in 1956. Gross value was about equal to that of 1956, but a slackening in the last few months of the year caused some spokesmen to say Alberta's oil industry is wavering under temporary recession.

The long-term outlook is good, industry leaders say, but the post-war boom is levelling off.

AT THE BEGINNING

At the beginning of 1957, record production was achieved because the Suez crisis forced tanker rates up and brought demand for Alberta oil. Demand dropped during the last three months and in November a 2% year low was reached when output fell below 300,000 barrels daily.

EXPORT PROBLEM

Industry and provincial government leaders have expressed fear that efforts to obtain United States permission to sell gas in U.S. markets will be hampered by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statement that a federal gas export policy will await completion of a royal commission study of energy resources.

The commission was just beginning its task at year end.

Demand May Climb

Alberta producers do not expect markets will require much more than 300,000 barrels daily

during the beginning of 1958, but they expect demand will climb to 400,000 barrels during the year.

With the provincial potential already 750,000 barrels daily, development interest is being affected by a tightening of money spent on development drilling—that is, drilling new wells in a proven field, most of which in Alberta now are almost drilled out anyway.

A healthy sign is the wildcat activity, which during 1957 more than kept pace with 1956. Restricted expenditures may mean a decrease in competition—and thus lower bids—for oil and gas development rights purchased from the provincial governments. This would mean a decline in provincial government income from petroleum.

The Alberta government's petroleum income this year will probably compare fairly well with the total of \$133,000,000 in 1956.

The Alberta government, which has taken in more than \$700,000,000 from oil and gas production since 1947, has expected oil revenue to drop, but royalties from export and development of natural gas were expected to take up the slack. Without promise of growing markets, however, development companies will be slower to invest in exploration rights. With sale of gas, the government collects no royalties.

EXTRA PROBLEMS

Industry and provincial government leaders have expressed fear that efforts to obtain United States permission to sell gas in U.S. markets will be hampered by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statement that a federal gas export policy will await completion of a royal commission study of energy resources.

The commission was just beginning its task at year end.

GOVT OF CANADA BONDS

GOVT OF CANADA BONDS
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3% 1 May, 1958
3% 1 Oct., 1958
\$10, 1 Jan., 1958-59
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\$10, 15 June, 1967-68
\$10, 1 June, 1974-76
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VANCOUVER TO STAGE PCL ALL-STAR CLASSIC

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city will host the Pacific Coast League all-star baseball game in 1958 as part of the British Columbia centennial celebrations.

General manager Cedric Talls of the Vancouver Mounties announced Friday that the game will be played some time in July.

Top players from the northern clubs meet their southern neighbors in the annual affair. Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and Portland players will engage the best from San Diego, Sacramento, Salt Lake City and Phoenix.

THE SCOREBOARD BY Harry Grayson

CLEVELAND (NEA)—Working his Browns at old League Park here for their seventh National Football League championship game in eight years, Paul Brown talked as if he was pleased with the freezing temperatures and snow.

Brown, the coach with the fantastic record, even turns miserable weather into an advantage for his side.

"When we played Los Angeles in the playoff two years ago," he recalls, "the Rams' front office wanted us to come out

there some days before we did. But we said we'd rather work in the snow around here. Our guys worked in stocking caps and bundled up the best way they could. And all it did was rain, sleet and snow.

"We flew out the day before the game, and when our guys started to run on the fast turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum, it was like taking a fat man off the back of each one of them. That was Otto Graham's last game, and we beat the Rams, 38-14."

Another reason why Brown elected to train for two weeks in Cleveland was that he had a hunch that Detroit would knock over San Francisco in the playoff for the Western Division title. Now he has had the Browns training in weather similar to that expected in Detroit Sunday, when the Browns and Lions clash for the professional football crown.

Brown said he hadn't cared who would win the Western Division championship.

"It wouldn't have done us any good to have had a preference, so why have one?" he explained.

Judging from the way they were knocking one another off in that division, it wouldn't have made a bit of difference which club we played. We were well acquainted with both, and one was as good as the other."

The only edge we might have had in San Francisco was in the weather. Out there, our guys might have got that weight off their backs as they did in Los Angeles two years ago.

"But it's going to be the Lions and we'll have something figured for them.

"Each game is different. The next game is the only one that counts," Brown replied when asked to explain his tremendous success—in high school, college, the service and with the professionals.

Brown pointed out that the game was much looser than it used to be, but that the basic plays remain about the same.

"The difference is in the blocking and the change from game to game and play to play," he said.

"Brown beats you with execution and influence blocking," said Vince Lombardi, the Giants' offensive coach, after the Browns shaded the 1956 champions in the finale at Yankee Stadium. "He gets the defensive guards outside conscious and then goes over them."

"He'll pull his left guard to the right. The quarterback will fake giving the ball to Jimmy Brown over the left guard position. Jimmy Brown blocks the defending right guard. The ball goes to Lew Carpenter, the left halfback, who goes off tackle behind the pulled guard's block."

"Once Paul Brown gets the defensive guard following the play, the quarterback gives the ball to Jimmy Brown with no block on that guard at all."

Head coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants has picked the Browns to beat the Lions.

Paul Brown no doubt is of the same opinion, but he's been pleased with this week's sleet and snow.

That might get the weight off his guys' backs Sunday.

PRO PLAYOFF SUNDAY

Pass-Catching Hoppy Lions' Major Threat

DETROIT (AP)—Howard, running talent evaporated while (Hopalong) Cassidy's ability to grab a pass is a cinch to be one of the Detroit Lions' major offensive threats when they go against Cleveland Browns here Sunday for the National Football League championship.

A flanking halfback, Cassidy is the No. 2 pass receiver on a team that likes to throw because it has two such accomplished passers as Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote.

In 12 regular season games and one playoff game, the former All-American halfback caught 28 passes for 362 yards. Three times his pass-catching brought a touchdown.

The only man above Cassidy in the Lions' pass receiving list is Jim Doran, a seven-year veteran from Iowa State who snared 33 passes in the regular season for 624 yards and five touchdowns.

LAYNE OUT

This time out, as in his last two games, Cassidy will have only Rote as a front-running quarterback to aim the ball at him. Layne suffered a broken ankle against this same Cleveland team in the Lions' 20-7 victory three weeks ago.

When the subject of Cassidy's pass receiving came up in the Lions' dressing room this week, he gave credit to assistant coach Bob Nussbaumer. Nussbaumer took the job early this year, of making Cassidy act like an end.

"I had never run a pass pattern until I came up with the Lions," said Cassidy, whose university days were at Ohio State. "Oh, I had caught a few passes, all right, but they were those little things you flick out to a man in the flat or something like that."

Nope of the famous Cassidy

Buc Bonus Baby

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing Friday of Raymond M. Looney, George Washington University football and baseball star, to a bonus contract. The team is in the International League.

In 12 regular season games and one playoff game, the former All-American halfback caught 28 passes for 362 yards. Three times his pass-catching brought a touchdown.

The only man above Cassidy in the Lions' pass receiving list is Jim Doran, a seven-year veteran from Iowa State who snared 33 passes in the regular season for 624 yards and five touchdowns.

FOR RUDY PILOUS

Cold Turkey Offers Challenge

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Rudy Pilous switches from junior hockey to a National Hockey League coaching job next week. He exchanges a hot team for a sputtering one for the privy coach.

Pilous, 42-year-old pilot of the St. Catharines Teepees in the Ontario Junior Hockey League, was named Friday as coach of the last-place Chicago Black Hawks.

Teepees are riding high in their league with a comfortable seven-point lead over the second-place Toronto Marlboros. Hawks are seven points behind the fifth-place Detroit Red Wings.

Nope of the famous Cassidy



'Now Just a Minute, Chaps!'

An official steps between Woody Sauldsberry, Philadelphia, and Bob Cousy (right), Boston, after they exchanged punches a few minutes before the final buzzer in Friday's National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden. At left is unidentified Warrior who came off the bench, still holding a warm-up jacket, to restrain Sauldsberry. Cousy accused Sauldsberry of rough tactics. Philadelphia won 110-106.—(AP photo)

Seixas, Mackay Salvage Some Prestige for U.S.

MELBOURNE (UP)—Vic Seixas and Barry Mackay salvaged some prestige for the United States Davis Cup team today when they outlasted their already victorious Australian opponents in the concluding "exhibition" matches of the challenge round sweep.

Then Mackay, a newcomer to these time-honored Aussies-U.S. cup matches, outgunned Ashley Cooper in another five-set marathon, 64, 1-6, 4-6, 64, 63. Both

Cup match, turned back lanky Mal Anderson, 63, 4-6, 63, 0-6, 13-11, in a grueling 127-minute duel that ruined the Aussies' bid for their third straight challenge round sweep.

Then Mackay, a newcomer to these time-honored Aussies-U.S. cup matches, outgunned Ashley Cooper in another five-set marathon, 64, 1-6, 4-6, 64, 63. Both

matches were played in near 100 degree weather.

It was a remarkable recovery for the doughty Yanks but it only served to reduce Australia's winning margin to 3-2 in the best-of-five series. Seixas and Mackay dropped their opening singles matches Thursday and then allowed the cup to slip from their grasp when the Aussies clinched matters in Friday's doubles match.

So today's matches were supposed to be "just for fun," but both Seixas and Mackay played as if their very lives were at stake.

SEIXAS, playing in what he announced was his final Davis

match, suffered a cut inside his mouth and bruised a knuckle rapping Jones on the head with a left hook.

Only Apology Was Important

OTTAWA (CP)—Judge Allan J. Fraser, Big Four Football Union commissioner, has accepted an out-of-court settlement from MacLean's magazine in a libel action he had threatened

against the publication.

He had hired counsel to start the action following references to himself in an article in the magazine's Nov. 23 issue. Written by John Kerns and Trent Frayne, it was entitled Why the West Will Win the Grey Cup This Year and Next and

Next.

In its issue dated Jan. 4, 1958, the magazine publishes an apology. It is reported to have paid Judge Fraser damages and legal costs.

"I was only interested in their apology," Judge Fraser told a reporter, "and the matter is now closed."

Centre Bolsters Canadian Entry

TORONTO (CP)—Whitby Dunclops, Canada's representatives at the world hockey tournament at Oslo, Feb. 28 to March 9, Friday announced the signing of centre Connie

Broden, last year with Shawinigan Falls Cataracts of the Quebec Hockey League.

Dunclops manager Wren Blair said Broden will make his debut next Wednesday against Kingston CKLCs.

The coveted silver bowl was presented to Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Aussie team, who remarked:

"After what you saw today, you may consider my grip on the Davis Cup slippery."

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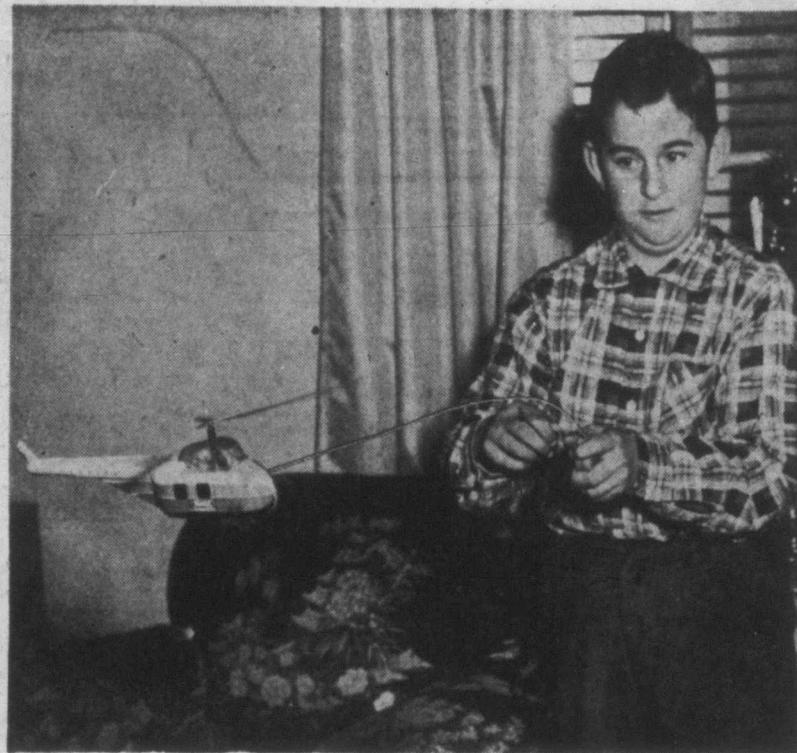
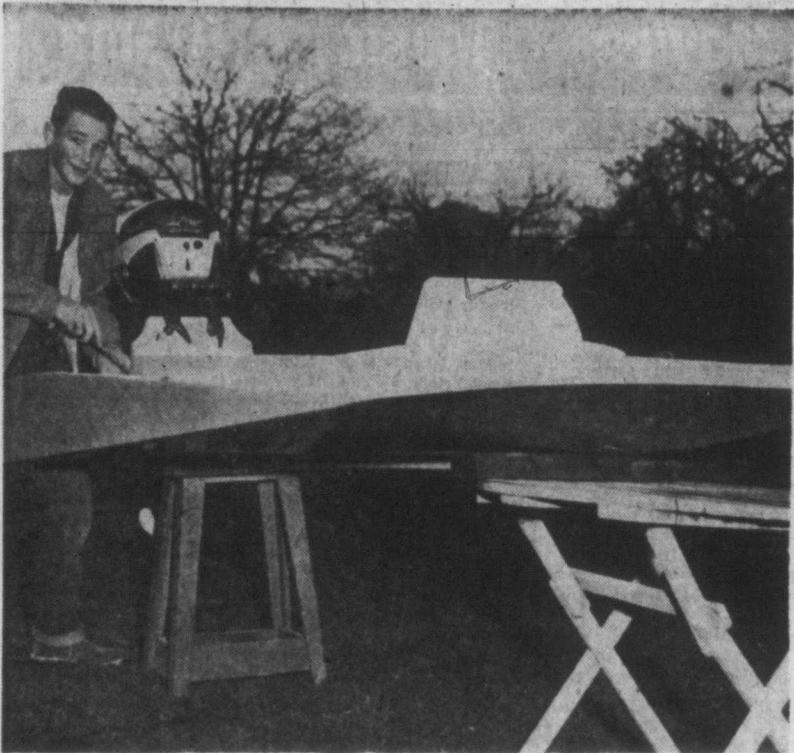
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WISE OLD SANTA BROUGHT THEM JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

Tiny tots like toys—and so do tots who aren't so tiny. Santa Claus knows this, which is one of the reasons he has been able to stay in business for so many years. Another reason is, Santa keeps up with

the changing times. As witness his gift to Andy Kerr—a plywood hydroplane hull plus an outboard motor which will drive the tiny craft at an as yet-unknown speed. And for Syd Knott, who is old

enough to know what he likes, Santa provided a battery-driven, drum-playing bear, whose flashing eyes outdo the brilliance of Mr. Claus' famous twinklers. In this air age, it was only natural to

present Wayne Lloyd with a miniature helicopter, complete with controls which make it perform full-scale 'copter operations at the bidding of its young owner.—(Times photos)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., DECEMBER 28, 1957 13



MONTE ROBERTS

January hasn't started yet, but the clearance sales have. So . . .

Going at a greatly reduced price is this shaggy dog story. Only it's not a shaggy dog story, really, it's more of a shaggy lion story.

There was this gentleman, see, and he went to a movie theatre, and he paid out his good money for a seat in the movie theatre.

And when he found his way to his seat, he noticed a somewhat unusual personage in the seat next to him.

On closer inspection, this somewhat unusual personage turned out to be a large, well-built, African Lion.

In the mane, this did not bother the gentleman too much, as he had no special aversion to lions.

But, on the other hand, he had paid his admission to the theatre for the purpose of watching a motion picture, not for the purpose of sitting next to a large, well-built, African Lion.

The gentleman thought the situation over for a few moments, and decided against raising any objection with the Lion himself.

The reason being, the gentleman was not sure whether or not the Lion would object to being objected to, and the gentleman did not wish to make the Lion any more objectionable than he then was.

The gentleman decided the best thing to do was to take the matter to the higher authorities, and the highest authority he could find was the manager of the theatre.

He found the manager in the manager's office, and he said to the manager: "I do not wish to appear narrow-minded about this, but I have paid my admission to this theatre, and this admission, I feel, entitles me to enjoyment of the entertainment therein presented."

The theatre manager, who had seen the film before, raised his eyebrows at the word "entertainment," but beyond that, gave a courteous reply to the gentleman who was, after all, a paying customer.

"Just what, sir, is your complaint?" asked the manager. "Not enough pop in the popcorn? Did you get no prize in your crackerjack? Is one of our ushers trying to molest you?"

"No, no," said the gentleman. "It is just this Lion who is sitting next to me. This large, well-built, African Lion."

"Hmmm," said the theatre manager who, being a theatre manager, had heard everything and was surprised at nothing. "Take me to this Lion, and we shall see what we shall see."

The theatre manager, of course, was under the impression the gentleman was under a misapprehension. But, sure enough, when the manager was led down the aisle, there sat the large, well-built, African Lion.

"Heavens to Frank Buck," cried the theatre manager, temporarily losing his accustomed aplomb. "What is a Lion doing in my theatre?"

And the Lion turned his head and growled: "So I read the book, so I wanted to see the picture."

All offers considered, reasonable or otherwise.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of the Young Conservatives group at the University of British Columbia are holding a reception at the home of Dr. E. D. Emery, 2064 Ferndale, on Sunday, from 8.30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A. de B. McPhillips, the federal member for Victoria, and Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, V.C., have been invited.

★ ★ ★

Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, V.C., was to arrive in Victoria today for a brief visit over the New Year holiday. The minister, who represents Esquimalt-Saanich, will return to Ottawa when the Commons re-convenes after the holiday.

★ ★ ★

Workmen are expected to arrive from England Jan. 6 to begin a three-month job of improving the pipe organ at Christ Church Cathedral.

Reconstruction and expansion of the organ will cost \$40,000 and will make it "one of the finest in Western Canada," organist Graham Steel said.

The reeve then will swear in three councillors elected earlier this month—Walter Holder, G. K. Sammon and Arthur Fields.

Crocuses have started to appear in Victoria.

Mrs. M. J. Olsen, 260 Simcoe, reported discovering a yellow one in her front garden today.

★ ★ ★

Albert Leonard Potentier, 1243 St. Patrick, was found guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday of assault causing bodily harm. He was accused of assaulting his wife, Doreen.

A \$500 bond was posted for good behavior covering the next six months.

★ ★ ★

The Gyro Club of Victoria will meet Monday noon in the Express Hotel. A film on the Canadian open golf championship match will be shown.

Mr. McPhillips said he did not regard Public Works Minister Howard Green's statement in the House, two days after his own statement, as a rebuke.

Mr. Green, as government house leader, lauded the federal civil service—particularly senior officials and deputy ministers—as the best in the world and added "it would have been impossible for a new government to take over the leadership of the country had it not been for the loyalty and cooperation given us by the senior civil servants."

Mr. McPhillips said Mr. Green had not referred to him by name during the statement.

"I didn't take it as a rebuke because it wasn't one. In fact, Mr. Green expressed exactly the same

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LEAVING NEW YEAR'S DAY for Colombia, South America, are Rev. and Mrs. Ross Clemenger (above) and their children (from left) Jean, 7; James, 2, and Nora, 5. The couple has served the Evangelical Union of South

America as missionaries for the past 12 years. They have been visiting here with Mrs. Clemenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLaren, 4570 Wilkinson Road, over the Christmas holiday.—(Photo by Campbell Studios)

Boy Breaks Leg As Car Wrapped Around Tree

\$900 Damage On Beach Drive

Michael Green, 15, of 2481 Central, received a broken leg when a car driven by Patrick Nevin Mulcahy, 16, of 2491 Central, crashed into a maple tree on Beach Drive at 10:28 p.m. Friday.

Green was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

Damage was about \$900, police said after viewing the car wrapped around the tree trunk.

Accident occurred on the 1500 block where the Yukon border to a slight curve in the road and struck the tree dead centre.

Tug Floats Free After Grounding Off Oak Bay

The tug Nitinat Chief went aground in Oak Bay at 5 p.m. Friday and worked her way off two hours later, with no damage other than a scuffed keel and scraped paint.

The towboat had picked up a drifting dinghy and was standing off Oak Bay boathouse with the small craft in tow when it went aground.

The owners, Island Tug and Barge, sent a harborcraft to stand by until the tug backed off as the tide rose.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—We had a beautiful rainbow here Friday. What causes them?—F.S.

A.—The bows or arch that exhibits prismatic colors is formed in the sky opposite the sun by the reflection, double refraction and dispersion of the sun's rays in falling drops of water. You can get a similar effect with a lawn sprinkler.

Q.—What's a "cotillion"?

A.—It's an elaborate ballroom dance, or a piece of music arranged for such a dance. It was generally danced towards the end of the evening's entertainment, and was popular in the 18th century.

Q.—I do everything I can to support such an appeal because B.C. has been penalized enough by high freight rates."

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
B (Worthwhile)
C (For Rainy Days)
D (To put in time)

(BB) "KISS THEM FOR ME" and then does "Kiss Them for Me" remind one of the long queues for hotel rooms, the jam-packed bars and restaurants, the bright-eyed hustle of the populace, and the overall partying air that made unrealities so real.

There are good lines, but mainly they fall to Grant who is altogether excellent.

One such is when Suzy asks him why his ex-wife wants to meet him again, and he replies, "Maybe just to consummate the divorce."

Miss Parker, a former model, appears to better advantage when she has little or nothing to say. Miss Mansfield was simply miscast. What was excellent for "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" is merely bunglesque for a film with the intentions of "Kiss Them for Me."

Photography and sets were excellent but did little to save the film from its own mediocrity.

Dirty fighter: Matt Dillon, marshalled by Jim Arness in CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," isn't 100 per cent like the idealized Western hero. If it's necessary, he'll use some rough tactics on the "bad guys" such as shooting from ambush. "It's nonsense always to give the other guy a chance," said writer Norman Macdonnell.

POSSIBLY it is because the book was written 13 years ago that so much of the action appears dated and stale. Only now

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"THE OPPOSITE SEX"
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DELORES GRAY — ANN SHERIDAN
ANN MILLER

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"THE BRAVE ONE"

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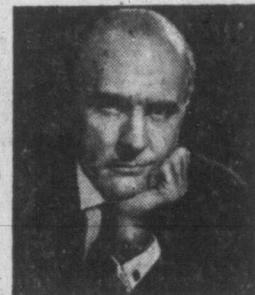
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LOIS MARSHALL
...hall of fame
ANNA RUSSELL
...impish humor

THE SOUNDING BOARD

Rose Colored Spyglass Makes '58 Look Hopeful

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

As another Happy New Year approaches, most of us are at least sub-consciously busy proving the poet's adage that "hope springs eternal."

We all know, of course, in our heart of hearts that the new year will be the same old mixture of sunny days, dark days and plain ordinary old grey days. But that's not really the point.

What matters is that this could be the new year in which we'll win an Irish sweep prize, meet the dream man or girl, balance our budget, land the big fish (job, human or sporting-wise), or get our Christmas shopping done before Dec. 24.

But sometimes it's fun to broaden one's horizon and train the spyglass on some "possibles" that are not purely personal.

For example, here are some of the things I would like to spot through my 1958 spyglass: Beacon Players live theatre booming along on Yates Street in the heart of movie row—especially if people are patronizing both types of entertainment and learning to appreciate the completely different character of each.

A substantial Canada Council grant to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

A jazz cellar adding its stimulating heartbeat to the lively arts in Victoria.

Butchertown summer symphony concerts becoming the nucleus for a midsummer arts festival of our own.

Firm plans to provide Victoria with a first class auditorium really getting underway.

(Oh—oh—on that last I'm afraid my spyglass must really have a rose-colored lens.)

And now to look backward for a moment. For Canada this has been an important year in the arts world: theatre history was made when the Stratford Festival's uniquely wonderful permanent theatre was opened—the only one of its kind in the world. (Incidentally, a net profit of \$35,581 was made by the festival during the 1957 season.)

Canada Council awards started to flow with most symphony organizations across the country benefitting as a result.

Nearer home, felicitously, a running start has been made on a West Coast arts festival in Vancouver (lamentably), and what is most important of all to us in Victoria, the new fire-proof wing for the Art Gallery

of each.

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A jazz cellar adding its stimu-

is becoming a concrete fact—literally.

In the meantime Victorians all had better take a long sleep and a bottle of energy pills during the first two weeks of 1958. It's going to be a year of 365 crowded days and nights with crowded celebrations filling the year with sound and fury.

Auspicious things begin to happen in mid-January when Boyd Neel, one of the world's orchestral experts and leading conductors steps on the Victoria Symphony podium to conduct a pair of concerts.

The symphony organization brings us another highlight with the guest appearance in March of richly endowed Lois Marshall, whose voice is already echoing in soprano halls of fame.

Anna Russell comes to us too in March, with her impish lampoons on music's most revered institutions.

And very soon after we have bicarbonated our way out of our New Year's Eve smog, the fabled Yehudi Menuhin will be making a long-hoped-for appearance at the Royal.

Well, there's the meat in the sandwich of events we'll all be chewing on between now and no doubt some surprise ingredient will add extra relish to the diet before we're through.

And that's my last word for 1957. (Plenty of my friends will find something wrong with that statement.)

By golly, they're right already. I have four more words—Happy New Year Everybody!

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WAGNER'S CHORALE, 9.07
DAY OF TRIUMPH, 9.15
Please Note—this complete program
will be run through only once
each evening. Charlie Chaplin in
LIMELIGHT, 6.57
of course, need no build-up. For the
rest of the day, you'll find
this is a never-to-be-forgotten production.
Also on the same program, for those
who like something special, we have
DUSTY SPRINGFIELD, 8.00, an
inspiring and entertaining film, a
truly rich experience which should
be enjoyed by every man, woman and
child because it is "The Greatest
Story Ever Told."
Be sure to see one or both of these
fine films.

Next—**HIGH SOCIETY**
OAK BAY

12 NOON TILL 9 P.M. DAILY

MATINEES, \$1.25 (Liners \$1.50)
Children 12 and Under Accompanied by
Adult, 85¢ at Matinees Only

EVENINGS, \$1.50 (Liners \$2.00)

ALL SEATS RESERVED

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WALT DISNEY'S
"The Truth About
Mother Goose"

WALT DISNEY'S
"CARTOON STARS"

<

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

New Year's at Victoria Golf Club

Welcoming members and guests at Victoria Golf Club's annual New Year's Eve party will be President W. H. M. Haldane and Mrs. Haldane.

A large crowd is expected at the buffet supper and dance, among those attending being Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay in a party together.

Also attending will be Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burden, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. MacDonald, Col. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalgleish and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barry will attend together.

Reservations have been made by Maj. Rob Roy McGregor, Mrs. Marion Marsden Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Graham.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Haynes.

Attending the dance will be Cmdr. and Mrs. R. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Michael Sterling and Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barry, Mr. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. A. Ockwell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Anselmo will attend together.

A foursome attending the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Housez.

In another party will be Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarter Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green.

Golden Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roberts, 526 Toronto Street, Victoria, formerly of Wynyard and Bredenbury, Sask., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home. They were married in Souris, Man. Mr. Roberts joined the Royal Navy at Portsmouth, Eng., in 1893 at the age of 17. After spending 12 years in the navy with the Mediterranean station he came to Canada where he was employed by Canadian Pacific Railway in 1906, retiring 38 years later as a conductor. He also served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces overseas from 1914 to 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have one son, Sam Roberts, and family living in Mozart, Sask., and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Laughton, Vancouver. They had another son, the late George Roberts. There are three grandchildren.

At the reception to mark the anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laughton, assisted in welcoming guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. R. Turr, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ranier, Mr. W. Couch, Mrs. H. Dewhurst, Mr. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. T. Cannon, Mrs. W. Moore and Mrs. R. Brears.

Return From Ottawa

Member of Parliament A. De B McPhillips and Mrs. McPhillips arrived from Ottawa yesterday to spend the New Year's season with their many friends in this city. They are staying at the Sussex Hotel with son Edward and daughter Jacqueline. Mr. McPhillips will return next week for the next session in Parliament. Mrs. McPhillips and the family will spend the winter in Victoria.

Entertains at Tea

Miss Joyce Whitehead entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents on St. Patrick Street. Guests included the Misses Cecilia Ivatts, Lorna Mulholland, Sandra Parton, Norma Erskine, June Andre, Loretta Wildig and Judy Nicholson.

Barbados Holiday

Miss Margaret Murray, San Juan Avenue, Gordon Head, left by plane on Friday for Montreal to join her aunt, Mrs. Robert Lett, for an extended vacation trip to the Barbados.

Wedding Guests

Guests from Port Coquitlam at the wedding of Miss Edna May Gait and Mr. George Thomas Routley at Shady Creek United Church, Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Routley and Mr. and Mrs. W. David.

At Empress

Miss Helen Holden spent the Yuletide holiday in Victoria staying at the Empress Hotel. She has now returned to her home in Vancouver.

ON LEAVE HERE

F.O.R. H. D. Moore, with his wife and baby son, Stuart James, is home on three weeks leave from the air force base at North Bay, Ont. The family is staying with Mrs. Moore's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Magrath at their Dufferin Street home. Today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the baptism of the baby. Only the immediate family were present. A christening tea followed at the Magrath home. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. B. Moore, 994 Snowdrop Ave.



B.C. PREMIER'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Miss Jane Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. St. Clair Harvey of Bristol, Eng., and a granddaughter of the late Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, former premier of British Columbia, came from England this month to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, West Vancouver. Miss Harvey is being welcomed by many friends of her own and of her family. Her mother is the former Miss Carol Tolmie and Mrs. Andrews, the former Miss Jean Tolmie.

SECRETARY OF STATE

Hon. Ellen Fairclough Named Canada's Woman of Year; Four Others Chosen

The first woman ever to be chosen Canada's Woman of the year in public affairs in a Canadian Press poll of Canadian daily newspaper women's editors.

A slender, silver-haired woman in her early 30s, the member for Hamilton West is no tyro in public life. She was elected to the House of Commons in 1951.

and previously had served five years on the Hamilton city council, four as alderman and one as controller. A public accountant, she is married and the mother of a 25-year-old son.

OTHER LEADING WOMEN

Winners in other poll categories were:

Literature and art—Gabrielle Roy of Montreal.

Music—Maureen Forrester, Montreal contralto.

Stage, screen and radio—Regina-born Frances Hyland.

Sport—Marlene Stewart, Stratford, golfer.

For the third year in a row Gabrielle Roy, a Montreal author, has topped the literature and art division. Her latest book, *Streets of Riches* has been hailed as a highly sensitive book. It relates the experiences in 18 separate stories of Petit Misere (Little Miss Misery).

Pretty auburn-haired Maureen Forrester of Montreal tightened her hold on the top spot in the field of music when she made her New York debut last February with Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss Forrester surprised the musical world when she announced last October she had been married since 1954 to Canadian-born Eugenie Kash, now a London conductor.

Miss Forrester's professional career reached a high point in 1955 when she became the first Canadian singer to tour Europe in 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seedhouse, 1162 Oscar Street, will celebrate their golden wedding on New Year's Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Mackrell, 3461 Benthune Avenue. They will be "at home" there from 3 until 5 p.m. and again from 7 until 9 p.m. They were married in Toronto in St. Matthew's Church on Jan. 1, 1908, with Rev. Canon Farncomb officiating. They came to Victoria in 1911 and lived for 46 years in their home at the corner of Douglas and Audley Streets. There are four children, Edward Seedhouse, Victoria; Sidney Horace Seedhouse of Ontario; Mrs. Mackrell (Ethel), and Mrs. A. E. Vaughan (Edith), both of Victoria. The couple have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Situated right on the beach this hospitable charming hotel is a favorite with holidaymakers who like the Island in summer. Round with its own swimming pool, the hotel is a quiet retreat. Located on the main Island Highway and in village, 23 miles from Nanaimo, Terry. Close to all centre island points of scenic interest. 10% discount on holidays of week or longer. For reservations phone 46 or write Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers.



Couple Repeat Vows In Shady Creek Church

Shady Creek United Church at Saanichton was decorated with holly and deep red poinsettias. Thursday, for the wedding of Edna May Gait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gait, of Royal Oak, and George Thomas Routley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Routley, of Port Coquitlam.

Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated at the service and Mrs. C. Pederson played traditional bridal selections.

Wearing a white gown of lace with full skirt flaring to waist length, the bride entered the church on her father's arm. Fitted bodice had a bow of silk and panels of the silk at back to the hem of her skirt. A bandage held her fingertip veil of illusion with lace appliques and she carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations and holly.

FAMILY HERE FROM PERU

In Victoria from Lima, Peru, for the holiday season are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fischer and family, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, 3055 Dean Avenue. Mrs. Fischer is the daughter of Mrs. G. S. Davis, Victoria, and the sister of Mrs. Robertson. Pictured, reunited at the Robertson home, are, left to right, John Fischer, 14; Bill Fischer, eight; Marianne Fischer, 17; James Fischer, two; Mr. Fischer, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Fischer.



VISITORS FROM CALGARY

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Graham have been visitors in the city from Calgary over the Yuletide with their small daughter, Lisa Ann. They have been staying with the

baby's paternal grandmother, Mrs. D. Graham, Cranleigh Place, and also visiting the maternal grandmother, Mrs. K. Kerr, Tovey Crescent. Mrs. Graham is the former Miss Jane Kerr.

Mackenzie-Davidson Vows Said In Morning Ceremony in Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of a lovely wedding this morning when Miss Mary Simonne Mackenzie, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Sheila Olson and Miss Carol MacMillan, the dresses featured draped necklines with three-quarter length sleeves.

They wore matching taffeta headpieces of flat bows and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

Best man for the ceremony was Acting Sub-Lieut. Norman Justin Etheridge, RCN, and usher was Acting Sub-Lieut. A. Rowland, R.C.N.

Duke of Kent Room in the Empress Hotel was setting for a reception where the bride and groom sat at a three-tier cake. Bowls of white chrysanthemums and holly, flanked by candles, decorated the room.

Hector Mackenzie, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast.

A powder blue sheath dress was worn by the new Mrs. Davidson for her honeymoon trip to California. The dress was topped with a gold-toned camel hair coat and matching hat. Her accessories were of black patent leather and her corsage of yellow roses.

The young couple will live at Texas Terrace, Kingsville, Texas.

For House Guest

Miss Gladys Johns has been

in Victoria from Los Angeles

over the holiday season, the

guest of her cousin, Dr. T. H.

Johns and Mrs. Johns, at their

home on Somass Drive. Yes-

terday evening, Dr. and Mrs.

Johns entertained at a late-

evening party in her honor.

CLUB CALENDAR

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, meeting and installation of officers, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Drill practice at 6:30 p.m.



Think of it—a hearing aid that is completely cordless; no sound tubes, no ear-moulds, no buttons in either ear, no attachments whatsoever! You hear by simply slipping on your glasses. This is only one of the great miracles described in Acousticon's new booklet "Is there Miracle Hearing for you?"

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FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Man Dies in California

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—William J. Agnew, 20, of Vancouver, B.C., died here from injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday night north of here. Agnew, a telephone company employee at Vancouver, suffered head and internal injuries.

Drillers Battle Wild Well

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP)—An oil well near this town 10 miles northwest of Edmonton was still blowing wild today, creating a dangerous ground pool of oil and gas. Crews were working to choke the flow of oil and at the same time avoid a fire. The well blew wild Friday when drillers were within 200 feet of their 41,800-foot completion target.

Canadian Official Killed in U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Police reported that Charles H. Herbert, 52, a member of the Canadian department of northern affairs and natural resources, was killed today in a traffic accident on the Whitehorse Pike south of here.

Gas Fumes Kill 4 Children

KERHONKSON, N.Y. (AP)—Four of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller died of gas poisoning which felled all of the family except the father at their home. The mother, Elizabeth, 32, was in critical condition. The only child to survive was Nancy, 11. She is expected to live.

Ike Shelves Nuclear Carrier

WASHINGTON (UP)—The navy's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier was reported today to have been abandoned on the planning table of President Eisenhower's missile-heavy defence budget for next year. Informed sources said the navy has agreed to hold off plans to begin full-scale construction of the giant ship in order to have funds to step up work on its missile-armed submarine fleet.

Kluszewski Traded to Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)—Big Ted Kluszewski of the Cincinnati Redlegs was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates today in a straight player dealer for Dee Fondy.

Rumors had been flying in recent weeks that the big first baseman would be traded following a miserable 1957 season that saw Kluszewski mainly in the role of a pinch hitter.

Election Upset, Queen's Visit Top 1957 News

Victory of the Conservative party in the June federal election was the top news event in Canada during 1957.

Running a close second in the opinion of Canada's newsmen was the visit to the nation by Queen Elizabeth in October, highlighted by the first opening of Canadian parliament by a ruling monarch.

A close third was the suicide in Egypt in April of Canadian Ambassador E. H. Norman. The envoy's death was the culmination of a long developing story involving charges of Communist associations during his student days.

Major happenings in Canada during the year as compiled by Canadian Press:

JANUARY

8—George Drew, former Progressive Conservative leader, resigns seat in Commons. 10—Gordon commission on Canada's economic prospects forecasts 26,500,000 population in 25 years. 11—CPR firemen's strike ends; pay increases awarded by conciliation board to be paid. 17—New RCN aircraft carrier Bonaventure commissioned at Belfast.

FEBRUARY

6—Senator C. G. Power heads Senate committee to investigate land use. 21—Ontario budget forecasts record revenues of \$594,000,000. 28—Federal government announces plans for airlift of 24,500 British and French immigrants.

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